Forecasts ARKANSAS - Fair and not much temperature change tohight. Partly cloudy and mild Umrsday. Low tonight mostly in the 30s. High Thursday mostly in the 50s.

LOUISIANA - Genrally fair through Thursday, Rather cold tonight and a little warmer Thursday, Low tonight 32-40 with scattered frost. High Thursday 58-66.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Albany, rain Albuquerque, cloudy 30 21 Atlanta, cloudy 49 37 Bismarck cloudy 39 35 45 39 Boise, cloudy 51 44 Boston, cloudy 44 33 Buffalo, rain 45 35 Chicago, cloudy Cincinnati, snow 47 36 46 41 Cleveland, rain Denver, cloudy 48 37 Des Moines, cloudy 35 20 Detroit, cloudy Fairbanks, cloudy Fort Worth, clear 25 69 Helena, snow Honolulu, rain Indianapolis, cloudy 49 32 Jacksonville, cloudy 81 Juneau, snow Kansas City, clear 43 27 74 52 Los Angeles, clear Louisville, cloudy Miami, clear 50 33 Milwaukee, cloudy 40 31 Mpls.-St. P., cloudy 35 21 New Orleans, clear 61 35 54 46 New York, rain Okla, City, clear 39 25 Omaha, cloudy 51 44 -Philadelphia, rain Phoenix, clear Pittsburgh, rain 45 42 34 Ptind, Me., rain Ptlnd., Ore., rain 38 27 Rapid City, cloudy 56 49 -Richmond, rain 42 29 St. Louis, clear Salt Lk. City, clear 34 24 San Diego, clear San Fran, clear 55 47 Scattle, cloudy Tampa, cloudy 75 58 . 53 46 Washington, clear

POLICE "(from page one) students and faculty-should not said.

33 22

Winnipeg, cloudy

Fred.

fall the state how to run its col**fe**ges.' About 300 activists were in- Fletcher Long, which was folved Tuesday in three sep-signed by Bagley, said Bagley Trate assaults on the business and James Wesley Goley, also and social sciences building, of Smackover, were hitchiking where class attendance was re- when Swinford allowed them to ported high. Windows in the ride in his vehicle to Memphis. Swinford later let Goley faculty member inside was in-drive, according to the state-

the central campus lawn, where stand. er students-who wore blue aim murder charge in the same Linds in opposition to the strik- case. Frs-removed the barricade with some accompanying scul- face streaming blood,

Report on **Local Check**

Last weekend 40 State Police units in special task force worked between radio station in the country. Hope, Texarkana

Here's their report: ARRESTS BY TASK FORCE

Speeding Other Hazardous Non-hazardous Light Correction 614 Warnings Total O.V.C. Service to Driver259 AGE OF DRIVERS

ARRESTED: 20-24 25-34 15-19 45-54 55-64 35-44 16 Over 64--2 Arrests

MILLER-83 Arrests, 12 for D.W.I. HIMPSTEAD-44 Are arrested, 6 D.W.I. NEVADA-27 Arrests

Smackover Man Is Sentenced to Death

FORREST CITY, Ark, (AP) -Death by electrocution was the sentence heanded Emery Berryman Bagley, 23, of Smackover when he was convicted Tuesday of first-degree murder.

Harold Sharpe, who represented Bagley in the trial, filed notice of appeal to the state Supreme Court when a motion for a new trial was denied by Circuit Judge Elmo Taylor of Searcy.

The Circuit Court jury deliberated about 412 hours before returning the verdict. Taylor set execution for March

Bagley was convicted with shooting Daniel T. Swinford of Jeffersonville, Ind., whose body was found in a wooded area north of Wheatley about three weeks after he was shot to death. Swinford apparently was small group of dissidents-both killed on March 31, authorities

A statement read during the trial by Deputy Prosecutor

ment, Bagley, who had pleaded There were other clashes on innocent, did not take the Student activists erected a bar- Goley goes on trial in Ecade of tables and chairs. Othe February on a first-degreee

Between incidents, police tacbroke up the demonstrations,

State Police Voice of Brazil Show Is Lowest Rated Radio Peace in **Program of Them All**

The Jornal do Brasil said it

plan with creation of a public

relations commission within the

presidency to produce govern-

The government has replied it

fashion the basic news of the

views as well as those of gov-

Occasionally the program

Kubitschek of his political rights

on the program, as was the abo-

lition of the so-called "broad

front" of opposition earlier this

year. Both were sandwiched in

Presidential speeches are

sometimes broadcast on the

program two or three days late.

This is of some interest to re-

mote villages in Brazil's sprawl-

ing interior, but it puts the ur-

In fact it is to the people of

the interior that the program is

mainly directed, enabling them

tact with the rest of the countr .

The most successful is Se

each evening in connection wit

NIXON PEACE

(from page one)

tacks on North Vietnam Oct.

he said he acted on an unde

standing with North Vietna

that the Demilitarized Zone s

parating North and South wou

Since then, there have be-

U.S. charges of scores of viol.

tions by Communist forces an

North Vietnamese accusation

of air strikes and ground opera-

tions by U.S. troops in the area

play down speculation about

trying to arrange a cease-fire,

saying that the kind of guerrilla

war being fought by the Com-

munists in the South does not

provide a basis for an effective

However, they do consider a

cease-fire arrangement as prac-

tical if it is made the first step

of a plan for withdrawal of all

foreign forces from South Viet-

nam. The United States, there-

fore, could make an early pro-

posal for a troop withdrawal

agreement with North Vietnam

which could embrace a cease-

According to the U.S. view of

the new phase of the Paris

talks, the meetings are to be be-

tween two sides-with the U.S.

and South Viet Nam on one side

and North Vietnam and the

NLF claim, however, that the

talks are to be four-party dis-

cussions which, in their view,

would give the NLF equal status

with the Saigon delegation.

Wrangling over this issue could

tie up the opening weeks of the

new phase to such a degree that

very little may be accomplished

before President-elect Richard

The North Vietnamese and

cease-fire agreement.

fire arrangement.

NLF on the other.

Nixon takes office.

Authorities here continue to

be respected.

Some officials have manage I

ban listener to sleep.

routine announce-

government's work."

yields a bombshell.

between

tistics as those estimating that ecutive department is reporte

"in the neighborhood of one- on the program, Torres' nan:

ment news.

By CLAUDE, ERBSEN RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazil's lowest-rated radio pro- was part of a government gram, officially known as the scheme to polish its public im-"Voice of Brazil", is broadcast age. The newspaper linked the for an hour every night on every

To most Brazilians it's known as the hour of silence. Some pride themselves on being able to turn off their set just before is only interested in "bringing the first bar of the program's to the public in a systematic theme music, Carlos Gomes' 'Guarani.'

The government, which produces the program in Brasilia and requires its broadcast by all commercial stations, considers the program a key factor in na. sented in such a dull fashion tional integration. It's a kind of that it does little to inspire faith spoken official gazette, which is or interest. supposed to bring the public up-

The program is divided into three segments, covering the strip former President Juscelino activities of all three branches of the government: the execu- four years ago was announced tive, the judiciary and the legis-

Now plans have been announced to require televised broadcast of government docu-

Would Probe Sex Outside of Marriage

AP Science Writer MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -A sociologist today called for to maintain at least some conexpanded scientific probing of

the personal and social consequences of apparently increas- to turn the program into a kir l ing sex acts outside of marriage of personal promotion orga. in the modern world. And, said Dr. Harold T. Chris- Vasconcellos Torres, a must tensen of Purdue University, chioed legislator from the sta such probing should include fur- of Rio de Janeiro. Because eac ther evaluation of the possible request for information sent t consequences of such U.S. sta- a member of Congress to an e

sixth of all brides are pregnant is mentioned three or four time at the time of the wedding." In a report prepared for the the most varied requests imag 22nd clinical convention of the nable. American Medical Association, Christensen said some limited research by himself and others appears to indicate that happier marriages-including fewer divorces-cesult where there had been no premarital sexual inter-

But he said the findings are inconclusive and that much more research needs to be done on this and other matters concerning premarital and extra-

marital sexacts. And such research, he declared, should increasingly take into account "the values people hold (and) how their behavior

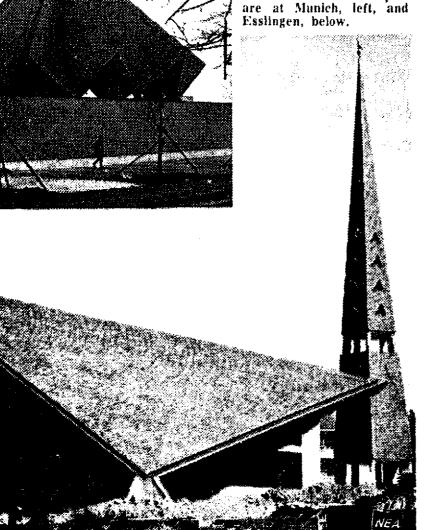
lines up with their values." "Needed now," he said, "is more and more scientific testing to determine what the personal and social consequences of sex acts outside marriage really

are," Declaring there has been "a recent radical shift in the sexual norms of our culture, brought about by the innovations and social upheavals of our times," he

"Today, almost anything goes ... in print, in speech, in entertainment, in behavior.

"There is a great need for The quickest, most violent tical squad officers marched to perspective concerning these came in front of the li- and from the center of the cam- trends and for knowledge con-Brary, where one police officer pus, squeezing activists and on- cerning the relative effects of as knocked unconscious and lookers between files of uni- alternative cases open to men the demonstrator was felled, his formed men. About 300 police and women within the sexual arena,'

DARING INNOVATIONS in church architecture have become more and more acceptable to German communities. These examples



HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset U.S. Seeks Middle East

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) - The United States is reported seeking the support of key nations for a new seven-point plan to bring peace between Israel and Egypt. Informed diplomats said the

initiative by President Johnson's administration gathered momentum after the Nov. 5 election and has attracted the The program's coverage of interest of President-elect Rich-Congress reflects opposition and M. Nixon's entourage. The informants, who declined

to be identified, said the Ameriernment supporters, but is precan plan foresees as a starting point Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai peninsula and Egypt's termination of its 20-year-old state of war with the Jewish na-The government's decision to

The ultimate aim of the U.S. program is an acceptable peace document signed by the main contenders in the Middle East conflict, the diplomats said. The American plan is said to reflect the chief ingredients of a resolution adopted by the United Na-tions Security Council in November, 1967, after the six-day Arab-Israeli war.

Informants gave this outline of the American plan:

1. Withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Sinai desert. This would leave the status of Israeli-occupied Jerusalem and other former Arab areas unsettled.

2. An end to the state of war between Egypt and Israel. Israeli relations with other Arab neighbors, particularly Jordan and Syria, would be settled lat-

3. A settlement of the future of Arab refugees in Israeli-occupied territory. On this issue Jerusalem is believed to have offered international talks.

4. Egyptian acceptance of the principle of free Israeli navigation through such international waterways as the Suez Canal and the Tiran Strait.

5. Replacing Israeli troops Sharm-El-Sheikh, the desert fortress guarding the Tiran Strait, The ouster of a U.N. garrison from this outpost by President ment. Gamal Abdel Nasser in mid-1966 was a key factor that led to the

six-day war. 6. An East-West agreement to restrict arms supplies to the

Middle East contenders. 7. Signatures of the two main ser's government has refused to President Harry S. Truman by

contemplate a peace treaty with

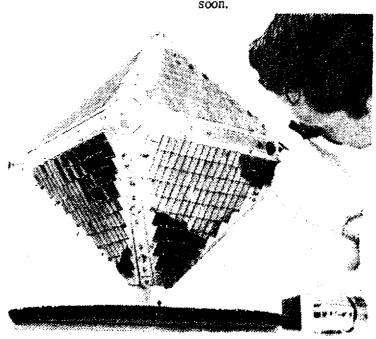
The informants said Secretary of State Dean Rusk presumably discussed the plan with the Israeli and Egyptian foreign ministers, Abba Eban and Mahmoud Riad, at meetings in New York Nov. 3.

The Americans have been trying to rally support for the plan from several major powers, including the Soviet Union, India and Britain, the informants said.

ported. But based on past Israe-H pronouncements, the Jerusalem government likely would be cool to any proposition beginning with a surrender of the occupied territory. Egypt was said to be skepti-

cal. The sources said Egyptian seeing it grow from a specialleaders advised friendly govern- ized electronics firm into a vast ments they find it difficult to conglomerate enterprise. He reconcile the U.S. peace pro- has been president since 1961. gram with President Johnson's Earlier Ash was chief financial decision last month to sell the officer of Hughes Aircraft Corp. Israelis Phantom jet fighter planes.

The informants said the American proposal probably was discussed by Nasser aides and Robert Anderson who visited Cairo last month on a mission for President Johnson, They added the plan also might be discussed when former Gov. William Scranton, another high-level Nixon emissary, visits key Middle East capitals



ENGINEER inspects radiation detector on Environmental Research Satellite (OV5-2), which will collect low-energy electron and proton data in the synchronous orbit region of space. Built by TRW for the Air Force Office of Aerospace Research, it is scheduled for launching with three

Airs Kiwanis Issues



Industrialist to Be Tabbed by Nixon

By FRANK CORMIER

Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) - President-elect Richard M. Nixon is expected to name California industrialist Roy Ash to head a new Hoover-type commission to

recommend reorganization of the federal government. Ash, president of Litton Induswith United Nations soldiers in tries, Inc., seemed to be Nixon's choice to direct "a searching, fundamental reappraisal of our

whole structure of govern-Even before receiving the Republican presidential nomination last August, Nixon said "one of the first tasks of the next president should be to set in motion" such a study, reminiscent of those conducted during parties on a peace treaty. Nas- the administration of former

> Herbert Hoover. in his prenomination statement. Nixon said the new group should have an even broader mandate than the one Truman Commission on Causes and Pre- New York after a California gave Hoover. He said of the proposed new commission:

"It would be charged with searching out every feasible means of decentralizing government, of getting it closer to the people, of transferring functions to state and local governments, to the report, were the assistant of creating new instrumentali-Israeli reaction was not re- ties where appropriate to involve people at the community foundation director, a profesthat affect their own lives."

Los Angeles and a financial sup- corporation executive. porter of the Nixon campaign, has been with Litton since 1953, There was no word on when

Nixon would create the new with beards and sandals, memgroup or name its chairman, bers of the National Guard, and However, Ash has met with the news reporters gathered at the President-elect several times in suite entrance, waiting to give recent days.

Meanwhile Lt Gov. Robert II. Finch of California, one of Nixon's closest advisers, was reported ready to accept the post of health, education and welfare secretary in Nixon's Cabinet. Ronald Ziegler, Nixon's press

spokesman, declined comment on a report in Wednesday morning's edition of The New York Times that Henry Cabot Lodge, twice ambassador to Salgon had been asked by Nixon to replace W. Averell Harriman as head of the American negotiating team at the Paris peace talks on the Other sources indicated it was

premature to speculate that Lodge, who was Nixon's 1960 running mate against the late President John F. Kennedy, and is now ambassador to West Ger-Scheduled to visit Nixon today

-at the initiative of the incoming president-was Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee. Mills, who wields more power

over congressional tax policy than any other man, sometimes has been critical of the granting of special tax credits to achieve social objectives—a device Nixon has firmly espoused.

BOB MOERS

Kiwanian, Bob Moers, led the club in a general discussion of nis in general.

several controversial issues affecting the local club and Kiwa-

Guests at the meeting were Reagan Cornelius, Rev. Gordan Renshaw, John Fontana, Hilton Stewart, and Hope High School Key Club members, Dan Stuart and Tom Norvel.

Report on Chicago Took 53 Days

By MICHAEL ROBINSON Associated Press Writer

and nights of interviewing and gram. writing by a staff of 212 persons, mostly volunteers.

for Montgomery Ward & Co. he thought that any government and head of the Chicago Crime in these times in the end would Commission, was named on Sept. 26 to form a committee to sorts." investigate. His selection was announced by Dr. Milton Eisen- not announce any major Cabinet hower, chairman of the National appointments until he returns to vention of Violence.

gan selecting his staff, All mem- geles on Thursday sponsored by bers were personally selected James Francis Cardinal Mcby him, he said, 'The real leaders" of the

staff, Walker stated in a preface directors and team directors. To those posts he appointed a

level directly in the decisions sional crime investigater, a freelance writer, four bank ex-Ash, a 50-year-old native of ecutives, five lawyers and one Almost immediately the staff

moved into an office suite in Chicago's federal building, A large central room in the suite was subdivided into cubicles for interviews. Each cubicle was equipped with a desk, telephone, and a tape recorder. Off-duty policemen, hippies

precedent on television. Black, however, over the years has been one of the court's most candid members and once went so far in an article as to say

stitutional.

Wednesday, December 4, 1968

The Constitution, Black said,

"does not say people shall have

a right to assemble to express

views on other people's proper-

ty. It just doesn't say it. It says

they have a right to assemble if

they're peaceable. But it doesn't

say how far you can go in using

that "gives people the right to

tramp up and down the streets

the fact a case arising from the

Chicago disorders could come

view would be, because I don't

know what the evidence would

cases in which he took part. But

perhaps his most startling com-

ment came on the school de-

He said that the phrase "with

all deliberate speed" possibly

should not have been included

because, he said, the wording

has been used to delay integra-

billed by the Columbia Broad-

casting System as having no

most libel decisions are uncon-

The Black interview was

segregation decision of 1954.

Black touched on several

Black, however, took note of

"I don't want to say what my

He said he knows of nothing

other people's property."

by the thousands."

before the court.

show," Black said.

JUSTICE SAYS

(from page one)

GOVERNORS (from page one) mittee of the National Gover-

nors Conference. Agnew has been designated by Nixon as the liaison man with governors of both parties, a job filled by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey

for the Johnson administration. Agnew told reporters in a brief airport interview that despite Johnson's efforts to maintain contact with the governors there still existed a problem of communications between them and the White House. He said he

"I find some governors unhappy about the implementation of existing federal programs," Agnew said. He declined to elaborate. But the supposition CHICAGO (AP) - The Walk- was the state executives were er report, which termed street complaining about cutbacks in violence during the Democratic the federal highway program National Convention "a police spending and about the adminisriot," was turned out in 53 days tration of the antipoverty pro-

hopes to clear this up.

Agnew declined to speculate on possible Nixon Cabinet ap-Daniel Walker, an attorney pointments. However, he said "turn out to be a coalition of

Nixon has indicated he will trip. He will speak at a hospital The following day Walker be- fund-raising dinner in Los Anintyre and then go on to the GOP governors conference.

Nixon plans an off-the-cuff speech at the governors' blacktie state dinner Friday night at this plushdesert resort.

statements and be questioned, Interviews were conducted

not only in the offices of the committee but also in district police stations, in news rooms, and elsewhere. In a preface, Walker says that

his staff took 1,410 statements from witnesses, had access to 2,017 statements taken by the FBI, reviewed 20,000 pages of witness statements, screened 180 hours of television films. and examined 12,000 still photo-



ANDERSON-FRAZIER Insurance Agency, Inc.

Phone PR 7-3481 Second & Mais HOPE, ARKANSAS Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5

have a Bazaar in the Village p,m, on Sunday, Dec. 8. Shopping Center Thursday, Degoodies from the kitchen. The proceeds will be used for The Open House at the Hope Hope, and Bank Americards will day, December 8 has been can-be welcome. celled. be welcome.

The Senior Citizens will hold this regular meeting Thursday Dec. 5, at 1:30 at the New Center on Texas St. There will be Methodist Church will have a an election of new officers. All Christmas Potluck luncheon members are urged to be pre-

sponsoring a Gospel Sing in the be taken. high school auditorium Thursday, December 5 at 7 p.m. with Wayne Bell of The Messengers as the Master of Ceremonies. Tickets are 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for students, and all children under 6 years of age will be admitted free.

The regular meeting of the tend. Hope Chapter 238, OES, will meet Thursday, December 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, 314 urged to attend.

House for their Christmas Urrey. Turner, Mrs. Charles Johnson MEETS and Mrs. Steve Carrigan, Jr.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

cember 7. Coffee will be ser- bowl 50 cents. Drinks and des- Self and Roy Hannah. ved and fellowship enjoyed at sert will be served for a small A buffet dinner was enjoyed by the Woodman Hall from 10 a.m. extra charge.

A buffet dinner was enjoyed by 73 members and 2 guests. the Woodman Hall from 10 a.m. extra charge. until 1 p.m., and dinner at the Plans for the chill supper were Town and Country will be ser- made at a called meeting of the

day, December 7 from 6:30 to 3 crews, and cleaned up the roads stationed at Ft. Ord, Calif., and 9 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall around Shover Springs, They plan Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Churchat Shover Springs. Every- to do more of this work in the well of Houston, one is invited.

(Betty's Beauty Salon) CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Highway 4

777-6221

Permanents 8.50 Jane - Judy - Susie - Betty SUNDAY, DECEMBER.8

First Presbyterian Church is holding a Installation The Hope Junior Auxiliary will Service for the Pastor at 7:00

Everyone is urged to be precember 5 through Saturday, Desember 5 through Saturday, Desember 4 through Saturday, Desember 4 through Saturday, Desember 5 through Saturday, Desember 6 through Saturday, Desember 6 through Saturday, Desember 6 through Saturday, Desember 7 through Saturday, Desember 8 through cember 7 from 10 a.m. until 4 Pastor in the forthcoming relap.m. each day. There will be tionship of Pastor and congregananomade guts and decorations, tion at the First Presbyterian White Elephant items, and Church, Sunday, Dec. 8. Church, Sunday, Dec. 8.

Junior Auxiliary projects in Country Club scheduled for Sun-

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9

WSCS of the First United Monday, December 9 at 12:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Room. The Laneburg Junior Class is The Wilson Phillips offering will

> Faith, Ruth and Builders Sunday School Classes of the First Baptist Church will have their annual covered dish supper at 7 p.m. Monday, December 9 in members and associate mem- Harry Hawthorne. bers are cordially invited to at-

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER II

South Main. All members are will meet Wednesday, Decem- for their annual Christmas dinber II at 12:30 p.m. for lunch ner and election of officers. War-The Gardenia Garden Club at the Diamond with an exwill meet Thursday, December change of Christmas gifts. For officer of the Corp of Engineers 5 at 12:30 p.m. at the Heritage reservations call Mrs. Curtis at Millwood Dam, was the guest

Luncheon, Hostess are Mrs. Bob SHOVER SPRINGS 4-H CLUB coast guards and safe boating.

ved at 7 p.m. For reservations 4-H Club on Tuesday, November that night call 777-3554. 4-H Club on Saturday, November Shover Springs 4-H Club will 23, the club met at the same lo- have had as recent guests Capt. sponsor a chili supper Satur- cation, divided themselves into and Mrs. Curtis Chruchwell, now

the Hope Duplicate Bridge Club ansas College, on Monday, December 2 at the Mike Kelly; second, Dr. George Mrs. John A. Teeter and family Wright and R.L. Broach; third,



A REAL PAL is "Peppy," who seems game for anything as long as Jim Mangel leads the way. Here, boy and dog have fun on a slide at Hanley Park in Bradford, Pa.

Mason, Jr.

Ralph Torcigliani.

Moving Day

AWYER

apartment, is not only a question

shown on an inventory list-is still

his. But what about things you

yourself added during your stay.

As a general rule, you are in

deed entitled to take out whatever

If a tenant has doubts about the

Long Trip It man could travel at the

41/2 years to reach the nearest

like curtains and bookshelves?

the Educational Building. All Mrs. E.P. Young, Jr. and Mrs. and in Malvern with Mrs. J.W.

RESCUE UNIT MEETS

Hempstead County Rescue Unit The Hope Lilac Garden Club at 7:30 p.m. at the W.O.W. Hall met Tuesday night December 3 speaker. He spoke on auxiliary

The newly elected officers The Shover Springs 4-H Club are: president, Guy Downing, will have a chili supper at Fellow- vice-president, Roy Wilson, sec-The Hope High School Class 7 from 6:30 until 9 p.m., and the his assistant is Joe Eason. Electof 1948 will have its 20-year public is invited. A small bowl of ed to serve on the board of dirreunion in Hope Saturday, De- chill will be 25 cents and a large ectors are Jerry Johnson, Claude

Coming. Going

Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Churchwell

The Rev. Jim Sewell, Bob Mc-DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB Comb, and Cliff Stewart went to Batesville Tuesday for the dedi-Four tables of players met for cation of the new library at Ark-

Diamon. Winning couples were: Mrs. C.W. Bridgers spent last first, Mrs. Comer Boyett and week in Little Rock with Dr. and Television and Radio By CYNTHIA LOWRY

Ap Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) — There seemed to be a sort of inadvertent message emerging from survival edge on the beautiful Tuesday night's trilogy of special programs.

First there was CBS's "Rep-tiles and amphbians," a science show, picturing some creatures, like the dinosaur, that disappeared because it could not adapt to change, and some like the turtle, which could. It even demonstrated that some hardy reptiles can withstand nuclear bombardment. Then along came Elvis Pres-

ley on NBC, followed immediately by Brigitte Bardot, both considerably more attractive than turtles and reptiles, but both demonstrating they were more susceptible to the passage Both NBC specials, each real-

ly a one-man show, were lavish handsome programs and built up a couple of performers who a few years ago carried a bit more box office clout than they do to-

In the case of Presley, now a bit heavier, a bit more mature of face, there was no change in ason, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Elston Willis, away line to the squealing allow and Dick went to Dallas young girls clustered like bees in the squealing and black bees in the squealing and black bees in the squealing and black well as beauty benefits is, in the black locks falling into his eyes, the arrogant glance and throw- a copy of some 27 favorite rectally and black well as beauty benefits is, in the squealing and the psychological as the Douglas Building in Hous- ing Project, 720 Texas Street.

Those attending will receive a copy of some 27 favorite rectally and black well as beauty benefits is, in the squealing are shown in the psychological as the Douglas Building in Hous- ing Project, 720 Texas Street.

Those attending will receive a copy of some 27 favorite rectally and black locks falling into his eyes, the arrogant glance and throw- a copy of some 27 favorite rectally and black locks falling into his eyes, the arrogant glance and throw- a copy of some 27 favorite rectally and the psychological as beauty benefits is, in the squealing are shown in the psychological as beauty benefits is, in the squealing are shown in the psychological as the Douglas Building in Hous- in the psychological as the psychologic the facade—the same stubborn Calvin and Dick went to Dallas young girls clustered like bees for the recent holidays with Mr. around the stage, legs akimbo and Mrs. Charles Dudley. They and growling voice belting lyrwere joined there by Mrs. C.G. ics as if they were fighting him.

Graham, III of New Orleans. His show was beautifully lighted and artfully constructed. Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Hortonare Through much of cit Presley home from a visit in Houston worked in a leather costume with the Stan Harris family. from shoes to neck with sweat visible on his face-sort of like Mrs. H.B. Morelock visited old times—those great days a her step-children in Memphis decade or so ago when his gyduring the Thanksgiving holidays rating style was so controverand was the house guest of Mrs. sial.

After Elvis, along came another sex symbol out of the recent past, Miss Bardot, Again, star, although there occasionalera work-like having Brigitte

by a full orchestra. Naturally there were plenty of given Honor clubs. What to take with you, when numbers in which the blonde, you move out of a rented house or almond-eyes star tripped sampling around in the scantiest of cos- "goodles." Melrose E.H. Club also a question of law. Which things belong to you, which to the a beach, then playing an Egyp. The County Council President tian temptress. The emphasis invites visitors to attend if they Obviously, equipment he sup- was on music—those sad, sexy are interested in ideas for holiplied when you moved in-usually Paris music hall songs about day cookery.

lost love. But since they were almost all in French the full impact was pretty well lost on an English-speaking audience al-though the word "amour" did surface often.

The snakes, lizards and turtles of the National Geographic Society show seemed to have a people like Presley and Bardot who have their brief moments in the spotlight and suddenly seem just a bit mature and oldfashioned. What made the special just a little embarrassing was that both stars were presented as if time had been standing still.

Yet as TV entertainment, both were most entertaining and out of the ordinary.

Demonstration of Holiday Candy, Food

Holiday foods and candies for and discussed by Dolores Mc. ROOM Bride, Extension Home Econotension Homemaker Christmas -H. Council meeting Friday, Decem-

Killion, Extension Nutritionist. The Extension Home Economists will discuss things to remember for successful results.

Liberty Hill E.H. Club will register the group at 1:00 p.m. with program beginning at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Wilton Mullins, County Council President, will preside. Mrs. Verner McMurtrey will present a devotional, trimming the tree will be donated to the Community Center. Southeast Club will provide the tree, Shover Springs and Centerville Clubs donating lights and Homeeverything was focused on the makers Club donating tree icicles and tinsel. All members will ly was some imaginative cam- bring a tree decoration and assist with decorating the tree as a part transported by kite high above of the devotional, Mrs. Lyle Allen the Mediterranean while she will lead group Christmas Carols was singing a song, accompanied while the tree is being decorated. Special recognition will be

> Meeting will adjourn with a of Christmas

HELEN HELP US! by Helen Bottel

FREEZING AT HIS HOUSE

next to Godliness, finel But my daughter must think she's Miss She gets out of a full, hot tub

and gets under a hot shower "to cuse keeps you with this man; rinse off," when she finishes then I can assume you are a with the bathroom, the taps run cold and so does my blood. This happens morning and night, so the only time I get a hot shower a lawyer - who will show you is when I don't especially want how easy it is. - H. it - early Saturday morning when she sleeps late.

draw." There's always some im- is via a hidden tape recorder. hours or big dates, why I'm left

My wife read this and said I an exaggerating. You see, Helen? What man has a chance in a family of women? - FROZ- our comment. - EMMETT Christmas will be demonstrated EN OUT OF MY OWN BATH-

mist, and Mrs. Alphonso T. Den. A lion roars. You pay for the hot ham, Assistant Extension Home water, so tell your daughter HER Economist, at the County Ex- cleanliness is next —after yours.

ber 6, in the Community Center at the Douglas Building in Hous-

drinking habit. He beat me up the bath water and the rubi a few weeks ago. He is as cruel bing of your skin relaxes your as the other one.

with him for over a year.

CLEANLINESS IS NEXT TO It will all come out that we REEZING AT HIS HOUSE weren't really married, and Dear Helen: Cleanliness is what will the neighbors think? Why can't I just quietly leave?

- TWO TIME LOSER Dear TTL: You can leave any time you wish, if a filmsy ex-

Prove me wrong and telephone

masochist in search of a sad-

— early Saturday morning when he sleeps late.

Dear Helen: A suggestion to the best way bon't say "Beat her to the to shut up a neighborhood pest" portant reason, like earlier work Casually mention cooperative neighbors' names to her until enough gossip has been taped. Later invite all victims in for coffee, together with the gossiper. Play the recording, with-

Dear Emmett: I wouldn't have the nerve. But oh, what a per-Dear Frozen: Amouse shivers. fect squelch! - H.

Bath Ritual

The bath ritual is for every one-and the budding young Dear Helen: I knew nothing but beauty is no exception. Dis; muscles, increases the circu-I want to leave, but he says lation and gives you a feeling I'll have to get a divorce as of well-being. To reap the I've been living common law most benefits from your bath, try to plan it so that it can be If I file for another divorce in a tranquil and relaxed

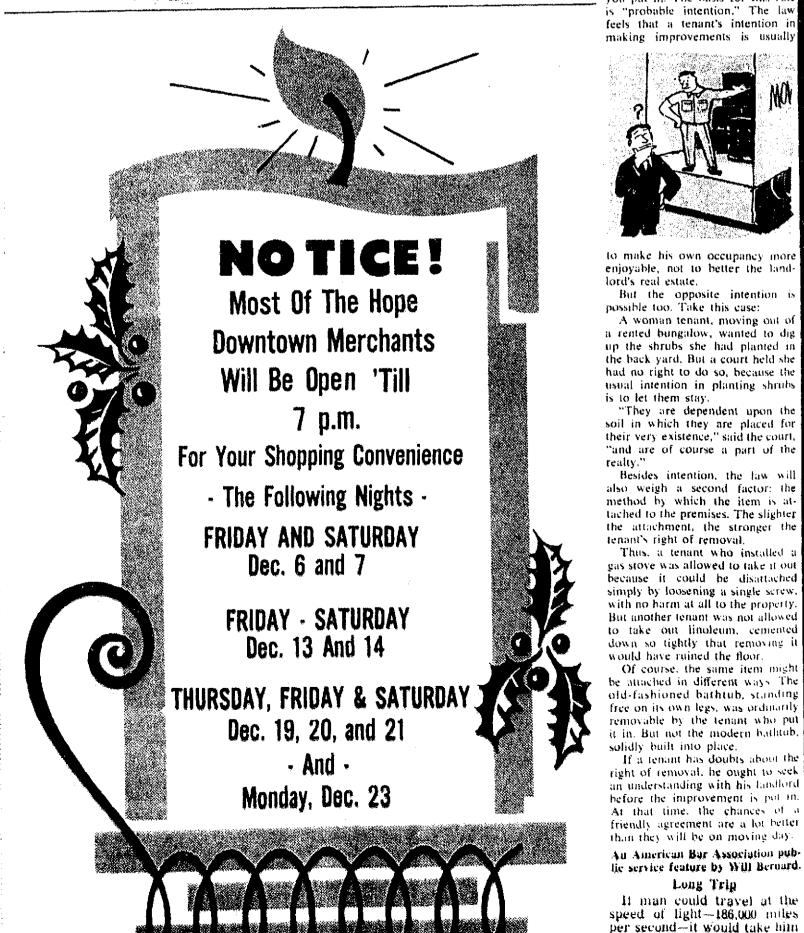
LET'S TALK ABOUT MOVIES By VELDA SEAMANS

It's been awhile since we've talked about movies and we have SUNDAY & MONDAY is one we had some really good ones and really want everyone to see, many more coming during the the story and music is as good month of December.

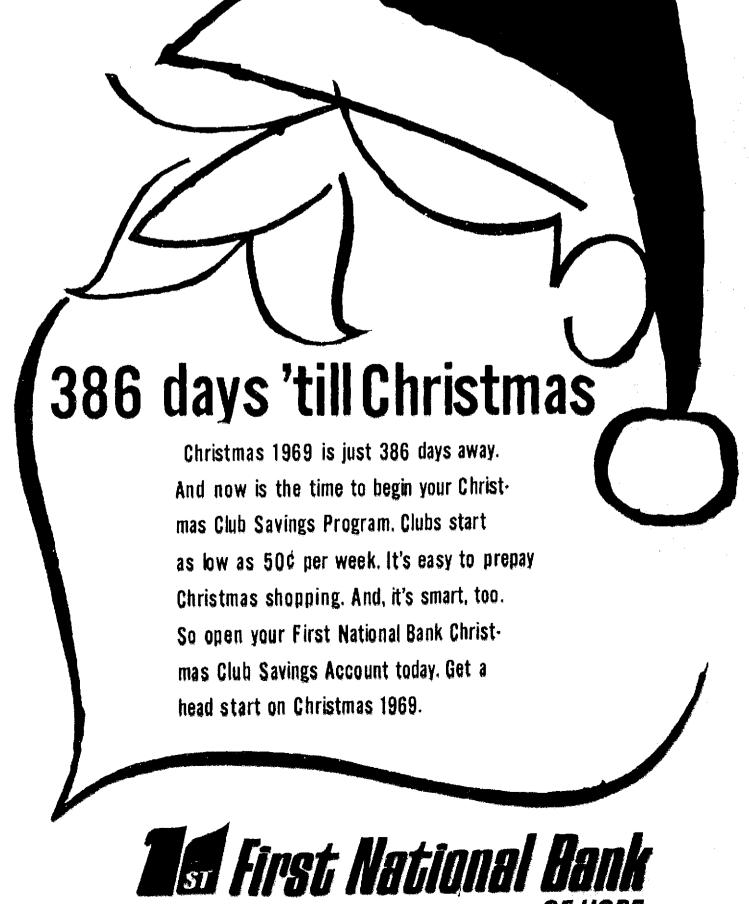
LOWER THE RIVER." A come-tainment at the SAENGER, Sundy with Jerry Lewis and Ter- day & Monday. ry-Thomas that promises enter- The Dixle will be open Fri. tainment and plenty of laughs for Sat. & Sun. with "COBRA" and

The Picture that's showing as "Sound of Music" or "My The film tonight is for the ma- Fair Lady." It's gay, has good ture audience or mature young, humor and is truly a great A story of the Hippies of San musical comedy hit, "HALF A Francisco, "PSYCHO- OUT" SIXPENCE" with Tommy Steele. Fri-Sat is Jerry Lewis in Don't miss "HALF A SIX-"DON'T RAISE THE BRIDGE, PENCE" for fun and good enter-

"UP JUNCTION."







Basketball

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Boston 137, Milwaukee 115 San Diego 108, Chicago 103 Cincinnati 129, Baltimore 127 San Francisco 127, Seattle 122

Tuesday's Results New York 126, Atlanta 93

Los Angeles 122, Phoenix 108

Today's Games

San Diego at Philadelphia

Only games scheduled.

New York at Atlanta

Baltimore at Detroit

Milwaukee at Boston

Only games scheduled.

Philadelphia at Chicago

Only games scheduled.

Los Angeles at Baltimore

Denver 127, New York 108

Oakland 135, Dallas 109

Only games scheduled.

Indiana at Kentucky

Minnesota at Dallas

Only games scheduled.

New Orleans at Indiana

Minnesota at Denver

New York at Cakland

Miami at Houston

Today's Games

New York at Los Angeles

Thursday's Games

ames scheduled.

Arkansas Basketball Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

College

(H) 92, Southeast Oklahoma 73

High School

El Dorado 61, Magnolia 50

Conway 67, Little Rock Hall

Camden Fairview 56, Smack-

Prairie Grove 58, West Fork

Fort Smith Northside 47,

Fort Smith Southside 72, Mul-

Van Buren 43, St. Anne's 37

Cedarville 78, Mountainberg

Booneville 35, Paris 33 (OT)

Lavaca 49, Scranton 46

Hartford 58, Mansfield 42

Ozark 51, Charleston 38

Greenwood 90, Alma 86

Get Smaller

Strike Zone

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A

slightly lower mound are

slightly smaller strike zone and

baseball's answer to last sea-

son's imbalance between pitch-

ers and hitters but the rule

changes already have provoked

doubt about their wisdom and

"Anything you do to help the

hitters will be an improve-

ment," said Gene Mauch, man-

ager of the expansion Montreal

Expos after the rules committee

voted the changes Tuesday at

tougher for pitchers has to help

The changes reduce the strike

zone to between the armpits and

tops of the knees and lower the

mound from 15 inches to 10

Don Drysdale, ace of the Los

"If they think this is going to

Angeles Dodger pitching staff,

had some definite comments on

make .300 hitters," said Drys-

date, "They're mistaken. Last

Last season pitchers had an

ters, reducing the number of

California Angels, said the ef-

fect of the changes on hitters

might be more psychological

"I hope it'll do something,

said Rigney. "But at least the

hitter will think he's getting

something. And that's what's

mounds and the strike zone and

nobody knew, it might not

tween the tops of the shoulders

and the knees with the knee not

also said that a strike should be

definitely across the area of the

plate. Complaints had been

made that some inside and out-

side pitches were called strikes.

allow for the completion of

games suspended in extra in-

nings rather than having them

Scoring changes stiffened the

earned run average computa-

tion for relief pitchers who

replayed in their entirety.

Another change was made to

Rules committee members

The strike zone had previous-

"If we just changed all the

Bill Rigney, manager of the

.300 hitters to only six.

than anything else.

change anything."

specifically defined.

important.

above the level of the plate,

"Anything that makes it

the winter meetings.

hitters.

the changes.

the effect they would have.

Baseball May

Searcy 70, Morrilton 46

Turrell 67, Marion 60

over 53

Mena 42

berry 45

Arkansas State University

Tuesday's Results

ABA

Minnesota 116, New Orleans 94

Thursday's Games

San Francsico at Phoenix

Hope Girls Drop Game to Prescott

By RALPH ROUTON Star Sportswriter

Running off five big points in the final half minute, the Prescott Senior Girls downed the Hope Lady Cats 44-37 last night at Jones Field House.

In the opening game Prescott's Junior Girls had subdued the Hope Kitty Cats 44-23, on a night which saw the Curley Wolves pick off all three games. But Prescott proved in a good

fashion that they have already arrived as a power in District 7-A, and Coach Melba Hall has done an outstanding job in putting together and emotionally

ier lead slip away to the highkeyed Curley Wolves.

Hope came out hot, jumping to a 10-4 before freezing over for a few minutes. The two minutes there made a difference, as the Lady Cats saw the lead fall to 10-7 at the period's end,

Neither team could capitalize on the other's turnovers in a wild slow second period. Leading 17-16 at the half, Hope had never trailed, but guards Debra Harris, Amy Wicker, and Shirley Lavender were battling the Hope forwards up well.

plays though, and their tough guards holted the Lady Cats' scoring machine. They soon Eldridge made quite a game of it, until Tanneberger the quarter stopped them in a Cone 26-26 deadlock.

Forward Dee Singleton fired in seven crucial points during the next four but then it took Prescott from 3:40 to 2:40 to flush out a four-point deficits and tie it at 37-37.

Another basket sent the Curley Wolves in front 39-37 with 1:40 showing, and from that point it was all Prescott. As it was, Hope never scored in final 3:40 of the 11 points,

In the junior game Prescott took a 19-12 halftime advantage and rolled easily to the 44-23 win. Belinda East rippled the cords Okia, State for 9 points and Janet McCain scored 6 more to lead Hope, dridge. Faye Perry rammed home 19 and Jolene Pruitt canned 18 to Okla. State 16.

lead Prescott. HOPE LADY CATS

	FG	FT-FTA	TF
Hale	4	0-1	8
Singleton	4	4-6	12
McKamie	7	1-2	15
Sallee	1	0-1	2
	16	5-10	37
PRESCOTT	CURI	EY WOL	VES

Taylor 7-8 0-1 Fowler 0-2 Lavender 1-5 8-16

1 2 3 4 Total 7 9 11 37 Prescott 7 9 10 18 4.4Team Fouls: Hope 13 Prescott 10

Hockey

National Hockey League By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Tuesday's Results No games scheduled.

Today's Games Detroit at Pittsburgh Chicago at St. Louis New York at Montreal Toronto at Minnesota Philadelphia at Los Angeles Only games scheduled.

Thursday's Games Montreal at Boston New York at Detroit Only games scheduled.

Porkers Lose to Okla. State

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)-Shophomore Amos Thomas Very easily the Lady Cats could came off the bench for a 27- In one three-minute stretch Preshave won, but Hope saw an earl- point performance to lead Okla- cott ran off a 7-0 spree, which homa State to victory over broke the game from 23-17 to 30 Arkansas 73-68 in basketball -17 a minute before the half. action here Tuesday night.

Thomas entered the seesaw Curley Wolves holding the 13battle after 51/2 minutes had point margin at 36-23 by interelapsed in the first half.

OSU pulled ahead to stay time when Rick Cooper sank quarter, but Prescott confidently two free throws for a 35-33 lead kept adding to the lead, Ultimateat intermission.

Leading scorers for the quarters, but the Curley Wolves 57 Razorbacks, who suffered their couldn't stay there. second loss in as many outings,

Kenzie with 18 points apiece. Prescott came back ready to ARKANSAS G F T Stephens 0 0-0 0 McKenzie 5 8-9 18 5 1-2 11 2 2-5 6 9 0-0 18

Keeter	0 0-0 0
Kimbrell	1 1-2 3
Grisham	4 2-2 10
Watts	1 0-0 2
Totals	27 14-20 68
OKLA. STATE	GFT
Smith	4 5-6 13
Christopher	3 7-8 13
Savell	1 1-1 3
O'Neal	1 0-0 2
Hawk	3 2-3 8
Thomas	9 9-11 17
Grober	1 1-2 3
Cooper	1 2-2 4
Totals	23 27-33 73
Arkansas	33 35 68

Fouled out - McKenzie, El-Total Fouls - Arkansas 23,

A = 6,000. SPORT SHORTS

man of the English department

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS LOS ANGELES (AP) - Dr. Bradford A. Booth, vice president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and chair-

35 38-73

of UCLA, died Sunday. He was family spokesman said A bral hemorrhage. He had played tennis earlier Sunday. Booth had been UCLA's facultv athletic representative since

BUENOS AIRES (AP) - Californian George Archer won the Bouenos Aires Masters Colf Tournament Sunday with a

1956. He joined the UC LA facul-

Bobcats No Trouble for Prescott

Star Sportswriter

Tired and slightly let down from a top effort the night before, the Hope Bobcats were outgunned by the hot-shooting Prescott Curley Wolves 66-47 last night at Jones Field House.

On Monday evening the Bobcats had upended Little Rock Fuller 69-68 in the Ouachita Invitational, and this evening go for three straight nights of basketball against 4-AA Arkadelphia in the OBU quarterfinals at 9:00 p.m. after the Fuller game, Prescott Coach Ted Kirby sent his forces out in a full-court press, and they rode the strength of free throws and

turnovers to an easy win. Quickly Hope jumped to an 8-4 lead, but the Curley Wolves' inside effectiveness reversed the trend, and they took a slim lead, Prescott led 17-15 at the quarter, and from there on Hope never led again.

For the second successive night the Bobcats suffered through a tough second quarter. Both teams closed fast, the

mission. Hope's chances for a comejust eight seconds before half- back depended on a strong third ly it reached 55-34 after three

Things tailed off for the Bobwere Benton Cone and Bob Mc- cats as Putman, Reyenga, and Johnson fouled out in the second half. and Jim Singleton was 55 throttled, underneath offensive-

So the Cats fell to 1-2 for the season while Prescott moved to 2-1, and they'll have a rematch before the Christmas holidays.

HOPE BOBCATS

	FG FT	-FTA	Ί
Putman	4 3	-3	
Singleton	2	3-7	
Brown	1	3-6	
Massanelli	0	1-2	
Simmons	3	0-2	
Reyenga	1	0-3	
Norvell	1	0-2	
Turner	2	1-4	
Johnson	3	2-6	
	17	13-35	4
DDroom			

PRESCOTT CURLEY WOLVES

		- 4 ··· 4	** * T
Green	4	2-4	10
Williams	8	3-6	19
Wren	5	16-19	26
O'Keefe	1	6-8	8
Jordan	1	1-4	3
Bratcher	0	0-2	(
	19	28-43	6(
			T . L .

1 2 3 4 Total 15 8 11 13 47 17 19 19 11 66 Prescott

Team Fouls: Hope 31 Prescott 25

Fights Last Night

Booth apparently died of a cere- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MIAMI BEACH, Fal. - Grady Ponder, $136^{\rm i}$ ₂, Miami, outpointed Leopolda Quintana, 137¹2, Dominican Republic, 10.

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Miguel Hernandez, 145, Monterey, Calif., outpointed Julian "Memo" Telley, 146 Mexico City, 10.

four-under par 66 at the Olivos

Major to Size Up Bowl Participants; year could have been just a one-year thing. I think they should have waited a year to see how it goes before panicking Likes Penn State in Season's Finale like this,'

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE The Original Drawback

Egad, friends, there's bad news for the collegiate football filberts this weekend. There's only one major college attraction on tap-Syracuse at Penn State. However, this traditional

rivalry should provide enough thrills to satisfy even the zamest football fan In 45 previous meetings the clubs representing these great universities have battled to 5 ties and split the other 40 games exactly even -20 victories each-um-

ing a 9-0 record and the was the generous dose of choice of the Orange Bowl that unwelcome commodity committee to oppose power- handed to the Sun Bowl ful Kansas on New Year's Committee last Saturday night, appear to have too Arizona, the committee's much of everything for the choice to oppose Auburn. Syracuse Orangemen. The was dealt a smashing 30-7 Hoople System forecasts a defeat by the Arizona State 29-16 triumph for Penn State Sun Devils.

Another important item in -kaff-kaff-as no surprise

Last Week:

Season Record:



The starting result came

Pct. Wrong Ties Right 706 131 16

to followers of the Hoople Forecast. In our card last week we gave you the Sun Devils to upset the Wildcats, 25-23. The State lads undoubtedly read our prediction and decided to go all

The next two weeks will be very busy ones for your favorite pigskin seer.

We will be flying hither and you to get a personal glimpse of all of the major bowl contestants before preparing our annual bowl game forecast.

In addition to the Orange and Sun Bowl games mentioned above, the leading contests and the participants are Cotton, Tennessee vs. Texas: Gator, Missouri vs. Alabama: Rose, Ohio State-Southern California: Sugar. Georgia-Arkansas, and a newcomer this year, the Peach Bowl, Louisiana State vs. Florida State.

Jove, what a formidable array of talent-every team in the top ten with the exception of Notre Dame will be on display!

Watch for our bowl forecast coming soon on your favorite sports pages!

Kansas Is Surprised by Badgers

Associated Press Sports Writer Wisconsin has stamped itself as a contender in the Big Ten Conference basketball race this season, John Powless' first as head coach.

The unranked Badgers surprised the fourth-ranked Kansas Jayhawks 67-62 Tuesday night to the delight of a roaring crowd of 9,113 at Madison. When the game ended, Powless was carried off the floor by cheering players and fans.

James Johnson's 29 points, including a field goal in the last 40 seconds to ice the game, paced the Badgers. Down 60 nine points, Kansas pulled within 62-60 with two minutes left, but the aroused Badgers held on.

North Carolina, Notre Dame, Davidson and Villanova, the other teams in the Associated Press Top Ten to see action. each won as did 15th-ranked Detroit. Marquette, the only other team in the top 20 to play, was beaten by Minnesota.

Charlie Scott threw in 28 points to lead second-ranked North Carolina over Oregon 106-73 at Chapel Hill. Fifthranked Notre Dame won on the road beating King's, Pa., at Wilkes-Barre 84-54 behind 20 Oklahoma State (H) 73, Arpoints by Austin Carr.

Davidson, No. 6, also enjoyed a homecourt breeze routing Furman 105-70. Johnny Jones got 30 points to lead 10th-ranked Villanova to a 64-54 home court triumph over Princeton.

Spencer Haywood, of U.S. olympic fame, scored 37 points to pace Detroit over Western Michigan 106-99 in overtime before 9,500 at Kalamazoo. Haywood got 10 field goals and 17 free throws.

One of his baskets gave the Titans a tie in regulation time and another put Detroit ahead for good in the extra period.

Marquette, No. 20, lost on the road to Minnesota 75-73, "They had us all the way," said Al McGuire, Marquette coach. "This will take us off our high horse.'

Ohio Univ. beat Indiana 80-70, Georgia Tech took Southern Methodist 87-79, Oklahoma State downed Arkansas 73-68, George Washington defeated Richmond 97-93, Creighton whipped St. Louis 93-75.

Alabama Man Is Player of Week

by MIKE RECHT Associated Press Sports Writer Mike Hall, Alabama's roving linebacker, switched jerseys so much while moving back and forth between offense and defense that it almost cost him his first college touchdown.

Linebackers wear numbers in the 50s, ends wear them in the 80s, but Hall had on helmet 54 and jersey 82 when he caught his first college pass, a fiveyarder in the end zone that beat Auburn 24-16 last Saturday.

A confused official, noticing only the helmet, threw a penalty flag, thinking he had caught a lineman illegally downfield on a pass play. The official had only to ask losing Coach Shug Jor-

"Pd recognize Mike Hall in a tuxedo," replied Jordan, when asked if he recognized the 6foot, 227-pound linebacker who switched to tight end on offense. The official finally recognized

Hall, too, and allowed the score as Hall climaxed a two-way peroverpowering mastery over hit- formance that all but singlehandedly destroyed the Tigers and earned him The Associated Press Lineman of the Week award. "Mike had a great year, but

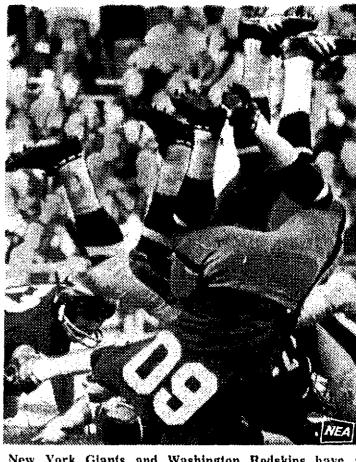
his play against Auburn was one of the finest individual performance I've ever witnessed," said Alabama Coach Bear Bryant, Aside from the touchdown

catch, all Hall did was intercept two passes, break up three others, make five unassisted tackles and help on 11 others on defense and throw a key block on a touchdown play on offense. His touchdown catch midway ly been defined as the area be-

through the third quarter gave Alabam: a 21-3 lead and Auburn never caught up. Ron Sellers, who earned line-

man honors last week while setting a career pass-catching yardage record, made another bid by catching 14 for 214 yards and one touchdown as Florida State upset Houston 40-20 Friday night.

come into an inning with two out after an error has been committed. It makes the save an official part of the gama's pitching statistics rather than an unTimes That Try Men's Soles!



New York Glants and Washington Redskins have a during National Football League game. On bottom of pile somewhere is Giants' Bobby Duhon, the ball-carrier.

Pipers Just Keep Same Old Spot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Connie Hawkins changed positions Tuesday night but the Minnesota Pipers kept rolling along in their old familiar spot.

Hawkins, the American Basketball Association's most valuplayer last season, switched from center to forward for the first time this year and paced the defending champion Pipers to a 116-94 triumph over New Orleans with 33 points, They lead the Eastern Division by $4\frac{1}{2}$ games.

Elsewhere, Denver ripped New York 127-108 in a game marred by a wild melee and Oakland crushed Dallas 135-109. In the National Basketball As-

sociation, New York trounced Atlanta 126-93, Boston walloped Milwaukee 137-115, San Diego got by Chicago 108-103, Los Angeles belted Phoenix 122-108, Cincinnati edged Baltimore 129-127 and San Francisco downed Seattle 127-122.

Hawkins pumped in 19 points in the first half as the Pipers breezed to a 61-44 lead. The margin reached 26 points early in the fourth period and Haw-kins left the game with 10 minutes remaining. Tom Washington added 18 points while James Jones scored 26 for the Bucs and Ron Franz chipped in with

Another Jones boy, Larry, was the fuel behind the Denver Rockets' remp over New York, He scored 37 points, Byron Beck had 20 and Lonnie Wright 19. Levern Tart scored 25 for the

A fight broke out in the final period which cleared both benches, Even Denver's Wayne Hightower, injured and dressed in civilian clothes, got into the

Cakland made up for a one-

point loss to Dallas Monday night by rolling to an 84-50 half- short. time bulge over the Chaparrals. The game was enlivened by two involving Oakland's Rick Barry kirk. and Dallas' John Beasley, and Ira Harge of the Caks and Ron Boone of the Chaps.

SWC Cagers Just Holding Their Own

continues to hold its own in Lemon's partner, James Johnsearly going against non-confer- ton, who died last year. ence basketball competition, day night's action.

was losing to Georgia Tech 87- routine. 59 and Oklahoma State was defeating Arkansas 73-68, Baylor created as an expansion team in downed Texas Lutheran 73-52 1961 when the original Senators:

against outside fores. Texas in its eight-year history. tries to add to that record toon the road.

half and senior Greg Williams it can be moved.' 18 points. The Owls hit 45.6 per lis to Los Angeles in 1960. cent of their field goals and A&I connected on 33.3 per cent.

scored 11 points, bauled in 10 tangs out of the game. rebounds and blocked six shots in pacing the Bears to an easy victory. The Bulldogs were led by John Bohmann, who scored Sophomore Rich Yunkus rid- sault,

dled SMU with 26 points. The minute scoreless span for SMU SMU both have lost twice.

victor over Short's personal friend and political ally, Hubert H. Humphrey. A ninth-inning bid by comedi-

an Bob Hope to buy the club fell.

Wednesday, December 4, 1968*

Senators

Bought for

\$10 Million

Associated Press Sports Writer

ert E. Short, fund-raiser for a

losing campaign as Democratic

Party national treasurer, has

bought the Washington Sena-

tors, long-time losers at both the

Short, 51, a Minneapolis hotel

and trucking executive, pur-

chased the last-place American

League baseball club Tuesday

He said the Senators will re-

main in the nation's capital

where they are host to base-

ball's annual presidential ope-

ner as well as the All-Star game

next year marking the sport's

Ironically, in Short's first

game, the man due to throw out

the inaugural pitch will be Re-

publican Richard M. Nixon, the

ball park and the bank.

for about \$10 million.

100th anniversary.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rob-

The sale left in suspense the jobs of Manager Jim Leon and pushing and showing matches General Manager George Sel-

After conferring with both men in San Francisco where the winter baseball meetings are, underway, Short said he did "not plan any immediate" changes." But he added, "If it's necessary to eliminate either or both of them, I'm not afraid of that decision." Short bought the club from

Washington investment banker By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS James H. Lemon-no relation to The Southwest Conference the manager-and the estate of The sale will need approval of

managing a .500 mark in Tues- the American League owners and the court overseeing Johns-While Southern Methodist ton's estate, but this should be The Washington club was

and Rice ripped Texas A&I 83- moved to Minnesota to become the Twins. It has finished last in The conference is now 6-4 the American League four times Short said, "I didn't buy the night when it plays Alabama club to move it, but there is no

legal commitment to keep it Rice held Texas A&I to a there in Washington. I have more measley 13 points in the first intention to move it or sell it so pumped in 17 points to pace the Short is former owner of the

Owls over the Javelinas of the Los Angeles Laers of the Na-11 Lone Star Conference, Chuck tional Basketball Association. Meyer of Texas A&I popped in He moved them from Minneapo-

Baylor's Tommy Bowman in the second half put the Mus-

Arkansas fell victim to 27 points by Amos Thomas of Oke: lahoma State. Benton Cone and Bob McKenzie poured in 18 points to head the Porker as-

Six Southwest Conference 6-foot-9, 200 - pound forward clubs remain unbeaten with blocked numerous Mustang one victory and no losses. They shots, Soph Gene Phillips was are, Texas Tech, Texas the leading scorer for the Christian, Texas, Texas A&M, losers with 18 points. A five- Baylor and Rice, Arkansas and

Freckle-faced kids



Lucky kids.

They get to go places most kids never go. They get to see things most kids never see. They've got a dad who knows how to get places. He leaves traffic behind. He's got ruggedness and confidence called 'Jeep' 4-wheel drive.

Hook a trailer to the handsome 'Jeep' Wagoneer and you're going places. all right! You're out exploring an Indian cave. Climbing a mountain slope. Driving through country no one ever

drove through before. What makes it all possible? 'leep' 4 wheel drive. Choose your Wagoneer with power brakes and power steering. Automatic transmission. Air conditioning. This wagon handles almost as easy in the rough as it does on the highway!

There's a Jeep' 4 wheel drive vehicle just right for every iamily. Come in for a test ride. 'Jeep' 4 wheel drive. You've got to drive it to believe it! Just ask some lucky freckle-faced kid.

See your 'leep' dealer. Check the Yellow Pages.

By HARRY KING Associated Press Writer FAYETTEVII, LE, Ark. (AP) -Frank Broyles was wondering after his first six games as the University of Arkansas football coach if he had chosen the wrong profession,

"I thought I'd made the wrong decision by coaching," he said. "I thought maybe I should have gone into insurance."

The Razorbacks opened the 1958 season, Broyles' first, with six straight losses. Only a November surge salvaged a 4-6

piled a record even Alabama's Bear Bryant would respect: - Three Southwest Conferchampionships and a

Since then, Broyles has com-

Broyles says this year's 9-1

Broyles' career reached a

-Seven bowl trips.

first six games of 1958.

championships."

time."

to back 10-0 seasons.

percentage.

-- An 81-24-1 record for a .768

ant coach Dixie White after the

that it didn't look like there

"He had been on the staff

team fits in a "special category." With inexperienced performers at several important positions the Razorbacks were Broyles said he discussed the generally picked to finish no Arkansas situation with assist- higher than third.

Instead, they tied Texas for the Southwest Conference championship and earned a with Jack Mitchell and I told Sugar Bowl invitation against him after those first six games Georgia.

"A lot of new people made

was any way Arkansas could the difference," he said. compete with the Texas "About eight sophomores, all teams" Broyles said, "Dixte but one of them true sophosaid maybe I was right and mores, started for us. This was then we won our next eight ball the first time we'd won big games and three straight with that many new people." Broyles said confidence had a lot to do with the Razorbacks' peak in 1984 and 1985 when the success.

Razorbacks put together back "I don't know what they had to go on, but they sure had it," "No question about it," he he says. "I worried about it for says. "That's the thrill of them a while, because they hadn't all. You can look around and done anyhing yet. But, more see how many 10-0 records so than most any team we've there are in a coach's life had, this team believed it could do anything required."

Basketball College Basketball Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS East N. Dame 84, King's, Pa. 54 St. John's N.Y. 91, Roanoke 65 Pitts. 68, Wm. & Mary 62 Villanova 64, Princeton 54 Bucknell 99, Gettysburg 71 Colgate 101, Ithaca 82

South Georg. Tch. 87. Sthn. Meth. 59 Davidson 105, Furman 70 Nth. Carolina 106, Oregon 73 Midwest

Ohio U. 80, Indiana 70 Wisconsin 67, Kansas 62 Mich. St. 90, W. Louisiana 84 Detroit 106, W. Mich. 99, (OT) Creighton 93, St. Louis 75 Minnesota 75, Marquette 73 Bradley 98, Augustana, SD, 62 Tulsa 101, Cal Poly, pomora 90 Southwest

Oklahoma St. 73, Arkansas 68 Rice 83, Texas A&I 58 Baylor 73, Texas Lutheran 52 Arizona 86, Northern Arizona

Arkansas St. 92, S.E. Okla. 73

Johnson Still Keeps Everyone Guessing

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson, whose credo has sometimes seemed to be "keep Seton Hall 68, Loyola, Md. 62 'em guessing," doesn't appear to be changing his ways in the final days of his administration.

Johnson watchers, conditioned by some pretty staggering surprises in the past five years, are busy trying to figure out just what-if anything-the chief executive is planning for a White House swan song.

And Johnson aides, showing a little of the same conditioning, have appeared to adopt the policy of not ruling anything out.

That was the position taken Monday by the State Department on the No. 1 item in the guessing game-whether Johnson still hopes to have a summit

Pete Maravich LSU

Calvin Murphy

Niagara

session with Soviet leaders on curbing the missile race. "There has never been a time or place or the level agreed

upon," said press officer Robert J. McCloskey. McCloskey had been asked about comments Secretary of State Dean Rusk made Sunday on television that seemed to im-

ply the possibility a summit session was very much alive. Rusk had said there were no plans now for such a meeting, but-that phrase again—he didn't want to "rule it out."

"The secretary expressed the theoretical possibility such a meeting might take place. But he did not intend to imply any planning was taking place," said McCloskey-in a "clarifying" statement that didn't do much cool off the guessing.

He also said that Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin had raised the possibility of a summit session on missile curbs with several recent U.S. visitors,

It's UCLA: Lew and Something New

By MARTY RALBOVSKY

NEA Sports Writer

CLEVELAND - (NEA) - Don Saffer, Bill Sweek, Ken Heitz. Steve Patterson.

Get used to the names, basketball fans.

They will be the new supporting cast surrounding Lew Alcindor this season as he leads UCLA toward an unprecedented third straight NCAA championship.

Gone are Mike Warren, Edgar Lacey, Mike Lynn and Lucius Allen from the NCAA championship teams the last

two years. The only returning regular besides Alcindor is Lynn Shackelford, the 6-foot-5 forward who held Elvin Hayes to 10 points in the NCAA semifinals last March.

One forward and both backcourt positions must be filled. Saffer (6-1), Sweek (6-3) and Heitz (6-3) will battle for the guard spots, while Patterson (6-8) will be groomed as Alcindor's ultimate successor up front. For depth, there's 6-6 Curtis Rowe, who averaged 32.6 with the frosh last season.

NEA's Top Ten
The nation's top ten college basketball teams (with 1967-68 records in parentheses): 1. UCLA (29-1)

2. North Carolina (28-4) 3. Kentucky (22-5)

4. Houston (31-2) 5. Davidson (24-5)

6. Notre Dame (21-9)

7. Kansas (22-8) 8. St. Bonaventure (23-2)

9. New Mexico St. (23-6) 10. Louisville (21-7)

The untested faces will have little effect on the Bruins' success, as long as the imposing figure of Alcindor is around to intimidate the mere mortals again. Last season, he averaged 26.2 and pulled down 16.5 rebounds a game despite facing every defense imaginable, most of them conceived with the very purpose of stopping him. All but one failed.

Alcindor and the Bruins stumbled in Houston (71-69), but bounced back to win a second straight NCAA title, avenging the loss by trampling the Cougars, 101-69, in a semi-final rematch. Another NCAA title would not only give the Bruins a record third straight, but would be the fifth for John Wooden, a record among coaches.

With Alcindor, UCLA still stands head and shoulders above the rest, although the challengers may be more formidable this season than last. North Carolina, for example, has four starters back from the team that lost to UCLA in the NCAA finals; Kentucky is loaded again, and Notre Dame will floor its best team in years, and possibly one of its best ever.

In a section-by-section rundown, here's the way the college season shapes up:

EAST—Despite a wrist-slapping from the NCAA for recruiting violations, St. Bonaventure still looks best. Bob Lanier, 6-11 giant, leads a veteran team that went 23-2 last season. Villanova will be the toughest of the Philly Big Five, thanks to a talented group of sophomores, led by 6-8 Howard Porter, Boston College, with versatile Terry Driscoll, figures as the best in New England, while Jim Mc-Millian has Columbia talking another Ivy League title. For fan appeal, nobody will surpass Niagara's Calvin Murphy. Darkhorse in the East could be LaSalle, under new coach Tom Gola. Top Three: St. Bonaventure, Columbia, Villa-

SOUTH-North Carolina has made two straight trips to the NCAA Championships and has a lot of tourney-tested veterans. Rusty Clark, Bill Bunting, Charlie Scott and Dick Grubar were regulars on last year's Tarheel team that finished No. 2 in the nation. Scott, an Olympic hero, figures to replace Larry Miller as the team's big scorer. Kentucky, under the crtical eye of Adolph Rupp, is the Southeastern Conference favorite, with Mike Casey, Dan Issel and Mike Pratt, all juniors, carrying the load. Davidson, which could be a real surprise, should win the Southern Conference title easily. Louisville, with Butch Beard and Mike Grosso, is favored in the Missouri Valley; Western Kentucky in the Ohio Valley. A darkhorse is Florida, with rebounding ace Neal Walk. LSU will also be troublesome with high-scoring Pete Maravich, the nation's top scorer last season. Top Three: North Carolina, Kentucky, Davidson.

MIDWEST-Notre Dame, with Bob Arnzen, Bob Whitmore and flock of talented sophs, could have one of its best teams ever. Purdue will make a run for the Big Ten title behind the shooting of Rick Mount, but Ohio State will be close behind. Kansas has Jo-Jo White for 17 games before he graduates and should have the Big Eight title wrapped up by then. Toledo, led by Steve Mix, is the best in the Mid-American Conference, while Dayton and Marquette will have the strongest independents. Detroit, with Olympic star Spencer Haywood, also figures to make some noise. Top Three: Kansas, Notre Dame, Purdue.

SOUTHWEST—Even with Elvin Hayes gone, Houston is still best. Returning are 6-9 Ken Spain, Theodis Lee and George Reynolds. Also figuring is 6-9 Bob Hall, a soph who erased all of Hayes' freshman records. New Mexico State will also be a strong independent, while Texas Christian and New Mexico are favored in the Southwest and Western Athletic Conferences, respectively Top Three: Houston, New Mexico State, TCU.

FAR WEST-Who else but UCLA? Southern Cal and California at Berkeley will battle for the No. 2 spot behind the Bruins in the AAWU. Ron Taylor (7-1) is the best at USC: Bob Presley, back in good graces, leads California Santa Clara and Seattle are the only others worth men tion Top Three: UCLA, Southern Cal, California.

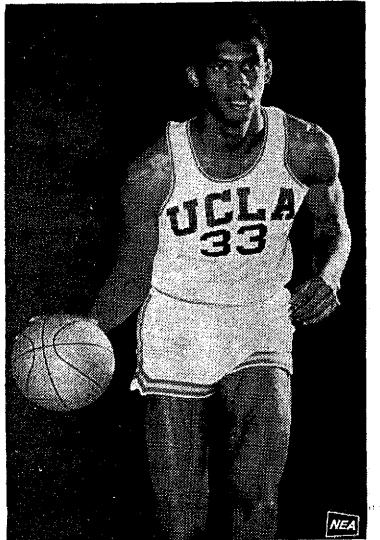
Next March, in Louisville's Freedom Hall, the NCAA finalists should be UCLA. Kentucky, North Carolina and Notre Dame. When it's over, Lew Alcindor will step torward again to accept the championship trophy while the rest of college basketball breathes a sigh of relief.

That night, to the delight of many, the Era of Alcindor will finally end.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Hockey Team Calls Up Three

Boston Bruins said Monday night that the National Hockey League club has called up defenseman Barry Gibbs and goalie Joe Junkin from Oklahoma City of the Central League.



Lew Alcindor UCLA





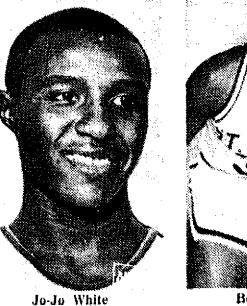
Rick Mount



Neal Walk



Mike Casey Kentucky



Charlle Scott

North Carolina

Steve Mix

Toledo



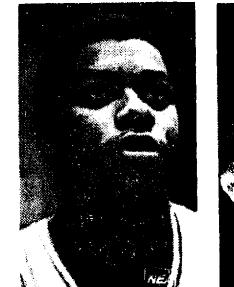
Bob Lanier St. Bonaventure



Spencer Haywood Detroit



Ken Spain Houston



Jim <u>McMillian</u> Columbia



Rusty Clark North Ca. plina



6:00 Gene Williams 4 (C) 6:30 Economics 3-11 Morning Devotional 6:40tı RFD "6" 6 (C) 6:4512 (C) 6:50Your Pastor Bozo's Big Top 7:00 7 (C) Today News News 12 (C) Paul Harvey 11-12 (C) News Bozo's Big Top 7:30 12 (C) News Arkansas A.M. 11 (C) 12 (C) 3 (C) News This Morning 7 (C) 11-12 Captain Kangaroo 6:30 Movie "Bachelor Mother" Treasure Isle (C)4-6 (C) 9:00 Snap Judgment Dream House Lucille Ball 11-12 (C) News News 4-6 (C) Concentration 7:30 9:30 7 (C) Dick Cavett Beverly Hillbillies 10:00 Dick Cavett 4-6 (C) Personality Andy Griffith 11-12 Hollywood Squares Dick Van Dyke 11-12 11:00 Bewitched 3-7 4-6 (C) Jeopardy 9:30 Love of Life 11-12 (C 11-12 (C) News 11:30 3 (C) 10:00 Treasure Isle Eye Guess Vic Ames 7 (C) 10:30 Search for Tomarrow II 12 (C) 11:55 Paul Harvey 4 (C) 6 (C) 1040 News

11 -12 (C) **Night** What's New 4-6-7-11-12 (C) Daniel Boone Blondie Communications Flying Nun Hawali Five-O Net Jazz Bewitched Ironside Jean Sibelius That Girl Movie Mov le "Boy on a Dolphin" Michelangelo Dragnet Dean Martin

> 10:45 Baby' Afternoon Movie

'Submarine Seahawk'' 3 (C) 12:00 Evening Devotional Dream House

News, Weather Eye on Arkansas II (C) Funny You Should Ask 3-7 (C) Let's Make A Deal 4-6 As The World Turns 11-12 (C) 12:55 Children's Doctor 3-7 (C) Newlywed Game 3-7 (C) 1:00 Days of our Lives 4-6 (C) Love is a Many Splendored Thing 11-12 (C)
Duting Game 3-7 (C) Guiding Light 11-12 (C) General Hospital 3-7 (C) Another World 4-6 (C) Secret Storm 11-12 (C) One Life To Live 3-7 (C) You Don't Say 4-6 (C) Edge of Night 11-12 (C) Communications . Dark Shadows 3-7 (C)

Little Rock Today

TV Party Line

A.R. CAMPBELL

SEARCY, Ark. - At least half Campbell, assistant director of

of the high school students plann- admissions at Harding College,

ing to attend college have not who will be at Hope High School gathered the information they at 10 a.m. Dec. 13 to talk with

need to make a wise choice of students interested in attending

Television Logs

schools, according to Eddie R. Harding.

Wednesday

Truth or Consequences

News, Weather, Sports

Sportsmanlike Diving 2

Here Come The Brides

Economics Application 2

"Shadow on the Land"

Beverly Hillbillies 11-12

Survival in the Sea 2

9130 evPd Be Antiounced 2

10:00 News, Weather, Sports

Johnny Carson

"Girls in Prison"

Evening Devotional

Thursday

Morning

Morning Devotional

Joey Bishop

Paul Harvey

"Destry"

"The White Tower"

CBS Playhouse 11-12 (C)

11-12 (C)

3-7 (C) 11-12 (C)

3-7 (C)

4-6 (C)

4-6 (C)

3 (C)

4-6 (C)

Night

What's New

4-6-7-11-12 (C)

3 (C)

3-7 (C)

Virginian

Economics

Peyton Place

Good Guys

Photography

Music Hall

Outsider

Movie

Movie

Moyle

5:45 R.F.D.

5:55

10:30

10:40

10:45

Movie

Daktari

6:00

Mike Douglas Match Game Linkletter Show 11-12 (C) News 11-12 (C) News Modern Math 3:30 "A Medal for Benny"

6 (C) Laff-A- Lot Bozo's Big Top 7 (C) Pass word 11 (C) Moyle: "Yankee Pasha" Misterogers Flintstones Perry Mason What's New

Batman Hazel Gateway to Music 5:00 News Gilligan's Island 4(C)Marshal Dillon McHales' Navy 11-12 Football Derby 12 (C) Paul Harvey Travel Film News, Weather 3-4-6-(C) Truth or Consequences

Truth or Consequences News, Weather, Sports Arkansas Game and Fish

Ugliest Girl In Town 3-7 4-6 (C) 11-12 (C) 3-7 (C) 4-6 (C) 3-7 (C) 11 (C) "In the Cool of the Day" 12 (C)

3-7 (C) 4-8 (C) 4-6 (C)

World We Live In Win With The Stars 3(C) Arkansas Jaycees 7(C) News, Weather, Sports 3-4-6-7-11-12 (C)

Joey Bishop Johnny Carson 4-6(C) Arkansas Sportsman II Paul Harvey Movie "Yes, Sir, That's My

BOSTON (AP) - General Manager Milt Schmidt of the

Want To Start A Blue Monday Off Right? Use Classified Ads. 777-3431 WANT AD RATES All Want Ads are payable in 48, Slaughtering 68, Services 68, Services 68, Services

All Want Ads are payable in 48, Slaughtering advance but ads will be accepted over the telephone and accomodation accounts allowed with RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom the understanding the account is payable when statement is

rendered. One Four Six One of Words 1.30 2.80 3.50 10.05 1.50 3.25 4.00 11.55 1.70 3.70 4.50 13.05 1.90 4.15 5.00 14.55 2.10 4.60 5.50 16.05 41 to 45 2.30 5.05 6.00 17.55 46 to 50 2,50 5.50 6,50 19,05

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 1 Time - \$1.25 per inch per day 4 Times—\$1.10 per inch per day 6 Times-\$.95 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS 20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 2 p.m. for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all adver- ILLNESS AT HOME? Convalestisements offered for publica-

tion and to reject any objection-

able advertising submitted. The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then or ONLY the One incorrect insertion.

Phone Prospect 7-3431,

1 Job Printing

PRINTING of Quality. Letterpress or Offset, Call Yukon 3-2534 collect, ETTER PRINTING COMPANY, Washington, Ark.

2. Notice

COMPLETE Quality Film Developing Service - Photo's and movie film BARRY'S QUICK SAK No. 1 and 2. 11-24-ti

HOLIDAY SPECIAL ON perman-

ents at Earlene's Beauty Sa-Ion. For an appointment call

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts other than my own. Jimmie Evans.

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own; Mary Owen. 11-30-4tp 2. Notice

3. Lost

BLACK ANGUS BULL 450-to-500 pounds, Strayed from pasture on Patmos Road, Phone: 777-4577, Mrs. Bob Ratiliff. 11-27-6tc

BLACK AND TANdog, 14 months old. Answers to Tex. Lost collar. Call C. J. Brooks, owner Hot Springs, 623-0456 or Catherine Cunningham, Prescott 887-2081.

10. Miscellaneous

Would like to rent or borrow house jacks before Dec. 16th Call 777-6875.

11-30-4tc.

15. Used Furniture

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling, H. E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, 777-4381.

WALKER'S NEW & USED Furniture, 777-6233, 213 S. Main. Give highest prices for your furniture, Will sell-trade-or buy. 11-7-tf

21. Used Cars

WANTED-Late model used cars and pickup trucks. Hope Volks-Wagen Inc. See James Gaines or J. B. Ingram Jr. Phone: 777-5726 or 777-6100.

11-25-tf WANTED - USED CARS and trucks, Cash paid, Harry Phillips Used Cars, 1010 West 3rd, 777-2522, 11-1-11

46. Produce

APPLES NEW CROP- seven pounds \$1.00, Red Delicious and Yellow Delicious. Peck. . \$1.25 Russell's Curb Market, 902 West 3rd.

LARGE EGGS-three dozen \$1.45. Sugar cured hams, bacon and smoked sausage. Russell's Curb Market, 902 West 3rd.

Saughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and

Day Days Days Mo. CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or 1.10 2.35 2.90 8.40 pork cut and wrapped for your pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze, Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 777-4404. 11-1-tf

2. Notice

63. Sewing Machines

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS, Singer Zig Zag. Wonderful buy. Like new. Previous owner unable to complete payments. Available to new account for small down payment and monthly payments of \$5,38. Also new Singer Console model only \$99.95. Singer Vacum -only \$38,88. For information contact the Fabric Center, Hope, Arkansas. Phone 777-5313. 11-13-tf

68. Services Offered

cent needs for home care can be bought or rented at your Village Rexall Pharmacy, examples: wheelchairs, crutches, walkers and a hospital bed,

68. Services Offered

*************** COMPLETE WELL SERVICE We drill 36" concrete core wells. For free estimate call 777-2640. Hope Drilling and Water Well Co.

HERE'S A GIFT IDEA



Give them a living color portrait. . . They'll treasure it for a lifetime. . . ,



50. Building Supplies



Hope Builders Supply Co.

"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"

300 West 3rd St. Phone Pk7-2381

12-4-1tc

We Announce With Pleasure **Another New** SALESMAN



Billy Bob White

Billy is married to the former Sandra Hubbard of Prescott, Arkansas, Billy and his wife reside at 619 North Hervey Street in Hope.

Billy invites his friends and neighbors to visit him at Hope Auto Company, where they can see why, "Ford has a

Hope Auto Co., Inc.

220 W. Second St.

777-2371

Hope, Ark.

68. Services Offered

CALL WALKERS NEW AND USED furniture for commercial refrigeration service and air conditioning, 777-6233. 11-3-H

PAINTING AND PAPER hanging by the hour or job. Free estimation, Phone: 777-2885, C.E. Whitten.

11-27-tf

CARPET AND Braided rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis 11-23-lmc

ORREN DOZER COMPANY, WILL do land clearing, ponddigging, \$12.50, and yard leveling \$10 an hour or contract \$25 minimum. Will come out for the small jobs, Call Everett Orren at 887-3358, Prescott, Arkan-

11-1-tf

73. Jewelers

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewelry Store. 208 South Main,

11-6-tf

80. Help Wanted

DRIVER-SALESMAN, Salary and commission, potential of \$100 week, plus, five days a week uniform allowance. Hospitalization Insurance and vacation. Apply in person to HOPE BE-VERAGE CO., West Third Street, Hope, Arkansas.

SOMEONE TO LIVE-IN to help with invalid man, Write Box L in care of Hope Star.

90. For Sale

be seen at the G, and S, Manufacturing Company on West Avenue B. Telephone 777-6714. 11-2-tf

FOR SALE REGISTERED Black Angus Bulls. Ages two years and younger from excellent breeding stock, Prices reasonable. Telephone 921-4937 day time, or phone 921-4951 at night. Glenn Parks Angus Farms, Lewisville, Arkansas.

HAVOLINE OIL 39 quart-\$9.00 a case. Also 10w30, Delaneys Grocery 777-3701.

A.K.C. REGISTERED German Shepard Puppies, seven weeks old. Can be seen at 408 Rosston Road, or call 777-3428. 12-3-4tc

BARGAIN, CLEAN 1963 Oldsmobile 88. Power brakes and steering. Air conditioned, new tires. A-1 condition. After 5 p.m. call 777-4754.

HANNAH'S HUSBAND Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre, Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co.

12-2-6tc USED GAS COOK stove, \$30, Call 777-4307 or 777-4577. 12-2-4tc

STORE FIXTURES, showcases, BERT, AND CARRIE Counters, etc. Contact Herbert EDWARDS Defendant. Cox, Fulton, Arkansas, 896- WARNING ORDER

REGISTERED POLLED HERE-FORD Bull and one Registered Holstein Bull, Call 777-

12-4-6tp

91. For Rent

DUPLEX APARTMENT, Unfurnished. No bills paid, Nice neighborhood. Private entrance. Prefer couple, Call 777-6743,

11-5-tf For rent or lease- Business Location near Interstate 30. Phone 777-9989.

11-29-6tp THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, Call 777-5653.

95, Apartments Unfurnished

FOR LEASE at Hillcrest and Imperial-1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Utilities paid. Some furnished. \$100.00 up 777-3363 or 777-5744.

LARGE TWO BEDROOM, two bathroom apartment, with private entrance. Call 777-2641 daytime 7 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. night time 777-5609. Located at 1605 South Main.



WEST GERMAN SOLDIERS wear protective suits and masks following a simulated ABC (atomic, biological, chemical) attack during large-scale maneuvers by the German army. The exercise, called "Black Lion." was conducted in southwestern Germany using 36,000 regular troops and 6,000 reservists.

doctors made was that when

an athlete who had had

altitude training returned to

sea level he could usually

beat his previous record.

This may have some bearing

on the future training of

those who will be competing

All persons who go to a foreign country are likely to

get gastrointestinal upsets

from a difference in the com-

position of the local water

and exposure to strains of

quires some adjustment and

to keep such upsets to a minimum our athletes were

fed from a special kitchen,

used bottled water for drink-

ing and brushing their teeth

and avoided uncooked vege-

tables and fruit at least until

Q What is Tofranil given for? What are its side

A-This is a brand of im-

ipramine. It is given to com-

effects observed with too

large a dose include dryness

of the mouth, blurred vision,

rapid pulse and constipation.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH

♣ A 63

V 10 9

WEST

♥74

♦ Q 6 3

♣ Q 7 2

Pass

all his bids.

▲ KJ1074

♦ KJ742

SOUTH (D)

♠ 9 2 ♥ A K Q 6 2

AK1096

2 **♦** 3 **♥**

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead- J

North-South vulnerable

West North East South

Today's hand was played

in an International Match

Point game in England. The

style with everyone bidding,

and South, at least, having

We don't quite understand

North's three-heart call but

North was Terence Reese,

one of the greatest players in

the world, so we have to as-

sume that he knew what he

was doing. He also should

bidding is typical British

Pass

EAST

* J 1

♠ Q85 ♥ J853

♦ A 1085

Safety Didn't

Help South

after the games.

bat depression.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Pre-Olympic Games Tests Conditioned Athletes

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D. One of the discoveries the

at sea level.

The fact that the air in Mexico City contains 8 per cent less oxygen than the air at sea level caused great consternation a mong our amateur athletes when that city was chosen for this year's Olympics. An Olympic High Altitude Training Program was established at South Lake Tahoe, Calif. not only to help acclimatize our athletes but also to learn the truth about the alleged effects of altitude on performance. bacteria and viruses they are not used to. This, too, re-

Team doctors made detailed physiological studies of the competitors. They NEW AND USED JEEPS...can found that prolonged exercise in rarefied air will not adversely affect an athlete's heart or general health. The first and most important change to take place is an increase in the red blood cell count, thus increasing the oxygen-carrying capacity of

> Although the four weeks of altitude training prescribed do not completely acclimatize an athlete, they do bring about improved performance in the endurance events Establishing proper pacing in such events was, however, found to be more important than full physiologic adjustment to the high altitude. For the "spurt" events that required less than 90 seconds, no acclimatization was needed because the runner finishes with practically the same air in his lungs he started with.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKAN-

ALTON GILBERT, MRS. ALTON GILBERT, THEO GILBERT and MRS, THEO GILBERT Plaintiffs vs. No. 9421 AGEE GIL-BERT, MIS, AGEE GILBERT, H.B. GILBERT, MRS, H.B. GIL-BERT, AND CARRIE GILBERT

The Defendant, Carrie Gilbert Edwards, is hereby warned to appear in this court within 30 days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiffs, Alton Gilbert and Theo Gilbert, and upon her fallure so to do, said complaint will be taken as confessed.

WITNESS my hand as Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, and the seal of said Court, this 2nd day of December 1968.

Jim Cole

Dec. 4, 11, 18, 24, 1968

have shown a nice gain on the board because four hearts should be made. The correct play is to win

the ace of spades at trick one, lead the 10 of hearts and let it ride. This play succeeds against the actual holding or if East started with a doubleton or tripleton jack of hearts. The play of the ace, king and queen only works against a 3-3 heart break because even if the lead of the second high trump drops the jack, defender's seven or eight will be established as a trick.

South must have known this percentage play but nevertheless played out his high trumps and wound up losing a trick in each suit for down one.

His reason for adopting this line was that he expected to go down several tricks if he tried that firstround finesse and lost. At the other table South

played a conservative club

contract and made four-odd for plus 130 so there was a seven IMP loss instead of a 10 IMP gain due to South's decision to play safe. We don't like South's play.

When you do get to a doubt-

V+CARD Sense 44

Q-The bidding has been: North East South Dble Pass 2 🌲 Pass Pass Pass Pass 3 🛦 Pass Pass 4 🖤 You, South, hold:

♠Q 10854 ♥A 10 ♦53 ♣7654 What do you do now?

wings

5 Type of

6 Pelted

architecture

with rocks

epidermis

from finger

8 Cutting part

of sword 9 Ghastliness

10 Eighth-note

(music)

11 And others

Ocean Trip ACROSS 58 Makes lace 59 American 1 Salt ---humorist breezes 4 Flying — DOWN I Material on ocean shores

8 Deep 12 Hail! 2 Always 13 Water vessel 3 Of airplanes (India) 4 Beats, as 14 American

15 Saul's uncle (Bib) 16 Soon 17 Alms box 18 —— the pilot 20 Clock face

21 Moved upward 26 Time interval 27 Grab (slang) 30 Watercourse

33 Belong, as rights 35 Winged seed 36 Rented 37 Exclamation of triumph 38 Energy unit 40 Vedic dawn

goddess (var.) 41 Extinct elephantlike animal 45 Pace 47 Function of having thoughts

51 Eternities 52 Pinches 53 River (Sp.) 54 Poker stake 55 Cry of bacchanals

56 Altitude 57 Hardy heroine

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927 Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every Weekday

Afternoon at the Star Building

STAR PUBLISHING CO. Mrs. C. E. Palmer, President Alex H. Washburn, Sec. - Treas. 212-14 South Walnut Street Hope, Arkansas 71801

Alex. H. Washburn

Editor & Publisher

Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor Donal Parker, Advertising Mgr. C. M. (Pod) Rogers, Jr. Circulation Manager Billy Dan Jones Mechanical Superintendent

Second-class postage paid at Hope, Arkansas

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper; as well as all AP news dis-

Single Copy 10c Subscription Rates (Payable in advance) By Carrier in Hope and neighboring Towns -

By mall in Hempstead, Nevada, Lafayette, Howard, Pike, and Clark Counties -One Month Three Months 2.90 Six Months 5.25 One Year 10.00 All other Mail in Arkansas One Month 1.10 Three Months 3.30 One Year 12.00

Outside Arkansas One Month , . . . , 1,30 Three Months 3.90 One Year 15.60 College Student Bargain Offer Nine Months 6.75 Nat'l Advertising

All Other Mail

Arkansas Dailies, Inc., 3387 Popular Av., Memphis, Telus ful contract, always give 38111; 960 Hartford Bldg-yourself the best chance to Dallas 2, Texas; 360 N. Mich make it. You don't win with igan Ave., Chicago 1, 116; 60 E. 42nd St., New York 17;

Representatives:

N.Y.; 1275 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit 2, Mich.; 683 Shrivil Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla. A-Double. Your opponents

TODAY'S QUESTION You double and everyone passes. What do you lead? Answer Tomorrow

may well be out on a limb.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

19 Grass upper bract 22 Porce unit

34 Frequent 39 Legendary Saxon lady mountain 24 Chief god 42 Church parts 43 Station of Memphis 44 Desert (Egypt)

green spots 45 Chair 46 Sound 28 Flat surface quality 48 Persia 49 Greany

31 Greek war 50 Observe

(ab.)

25 Military

29 Berths

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for every service and kindness rendered by our many friends and neighbors during the loss of our loved one.

Mrs. Eva Dennis and Children

11-20-1mc

POSITION OPEN

Need man with auto for afternoon work. Permanent. Can live in Hope or area. Pay is good, plus mileage allowance. Work is in Hope and vicinity. Chance to increase income. Apply in person to Pod Rogers,

HOPE STAR

12-3-3tH

By DICK TURNER



owe two million dollars!"



CARNIVAL

"Oh, I put him to bed at 8:30 all right, Mr. Sturgis. also at 9:30, 10, 11:30 and midnight!"

BLONDIE

BLONDIE ..

HAPPENED TO

MY DARLING HERBERT!

COME OVER QUICK AND SEE WHAT'S

by Kate Osann







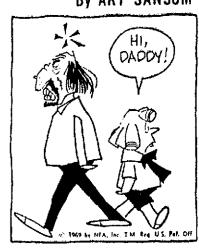
By ART SANSOM



I DON'T KNOW, OSCAR... YEH,
I STILL CAN'T GET OVER THA'
OUR FAILURE TO OBTAIN TV
MATERIAL WITH THE TIME-MACHINE!



YOU EXPECTING ANYONE, DOC?



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By MAJOR HOOPLE





Celebrate de la constitue de la "Collecting stamps is a wonderful hobby! You don't have to dust them!'



I'LL BE RIGHT OVER,

TOOTSIE

ALLEY DOP

WELL, WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

CAPTAIN EASY



YOO. HOO. Y WAIT, LASS! THE "RUFFIANS" YOU }- WELL IT WAS ABANDONED IN THE DISTORTION OF FACTS! SO WE DROVE IT TO TOWN! 5



EBUGS BUNNY



I HOPE HE PIKS OUT DAE O THOSE "INDESTRUCTO" O MM CKS — THEN RE NBREAKABLE,



TIZZY



PRICILLA'S POP

LIKE MY NEW DRESS, CAPLYLE





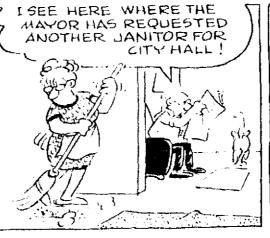
FRECKLES



HEN HE JUST SAT THERE FLOWIN' EMOKE IN MY FACE.



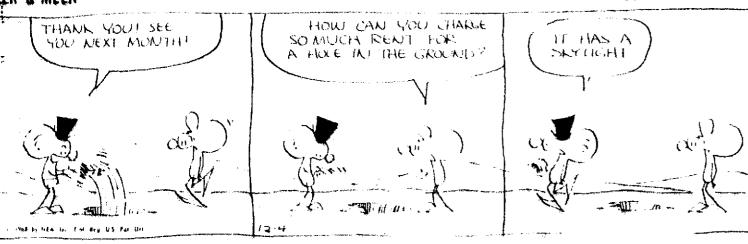
THE WILLETS



I KNEW THERE WAS MORE DIRT DOWN THERE THAN ONE JANITOR COULD SWEEP UNDER THE RUG!



EEK & MEEK



WINTHROP BY HOMER SCHNEIDER

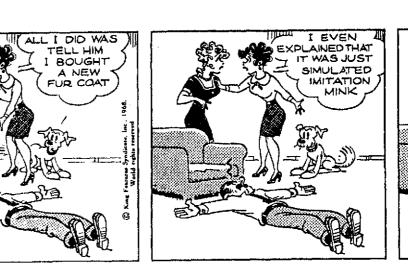




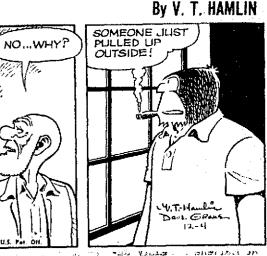


By CHIC YOUNG POOR HERBERT!

WAS THE WORD



YEH, 'S TOO BAD THAT BOMBED OUT



YOUNG 12-4

By LESLIE TURNER

GAD! IT WAS ABANDONED BECAUSE HELLO

By AL VERMER





Hijacker Was Nervous When being presented a 21 lb. turkey with a total pin count of 1423 for by Charles Allen, Manager of 12 games. Mr. Buffington had George Buffington, both of Hope, Refueling

By BOB GASSAWAY Associated Press Writer

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - A perspiring hijacker impatiently allowed an airliner to refuel Tuesday before flying to Havana.

Waving a hand gun and a grenade wrapped in an arm bandage, the vhijacker talked about his life in the United States during a one-hour, 21-minute refueling stop in Key West.

"He said he had worked in the Miami area for quite a while and he'd been fired from all his jobs," said Irene Guntin, one of four Cuban-born stewardesses aboard the National Airlines jet.

"'I can't continue living in this country. PH get there (Cuba) even if I have to kill one of you," she quoted him as

Miss Guntin and other members of the crew-including one nonworking stewardess listed officially as one of 28 passengers-returned to Miami late Tuesday night.

The other passengers were to be bused to Varadero, Cuba, for a flight to Florida today aboard a charter aircraft. Cuban authorities, following a pattern developed since the hijack outbreak began, refused to allow them to leave the Havana airnort aboard the big jet.

In Miami, Miss Guntin told a news conference today the hi- CALENDAR OF EVENTS Jacker identified himself as Edtive of Havana.

come to the United States," the stewardess said.

"He said he didn't care if they killed him," he still wanted to go back, she said.

lier in the day for a scheduled 23, 1968. DC8 flight from New York to proach at Mjami.

and took command.

"The door flew open and he said he wanted to go to Ha- COMING AND GOING vana," Capt. gjames W. Sims told newsmen. The pilot said he left Sunday for Dallas, Texas persuaded the gunman he need- where she resumed her studies ed more fuel, and got his per- at Allstate Business College, afmission to stop at key West- ter spending the Thanksgiving only 90 miles from the Cuban

and tried to explain," Sims said. At Key West, efforts were set in motion quickly to obtain jet

Photos show Ellen Comer and Gaslite Bowl in Emmet.

fuel from a nerby Navy air sta-Officers stood by - under orders not to intervene - as the plane and its impatient hijacker sat alone on the end of a runway.

During the wait, Miss Guntin said, the gunman was "shaking and sweating. He held a gun right here on my neck and the grenade on my shoulder all the time were in Key West."

No one attempted to board the plane. A National Airlines spokesman said, "As long as the ship is under the control of a hijacker with a lethal weapon, we automatically stay away."

In Havana, Sims said, troops met the airliner and escorted the hijacker off the plane.

The Negro **Community**

By ESTER HICKS Phone 777-4678 or 4474 THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

The opinions of men who think are always growing and changing, like living children. - Hamerton

The Mysterious Gospel sing-

die Canteras, a 33-year-old na- ers of Magnolia, Arkansas will appear at Bethel A.M.E. Chruch The gunman said that in Ha- Sunday night December 8th, at vana, "He had his mother to 7:30 . The public is invited to look forward to. His mother was attend, Rev. J.E. Hughes, pastor; there, and she didn't want to Mrs. Georgia Collins, sponsor.

POPPY SALE SUCCESSFUL

Nelson Hill Post No. 427 and the Auxiliary held the annual The big jet-substituted ear- poppy sale Saturday November

According to members of the Miami via Tampa-was seized organization, the sale was very while making its landing ap- successful, and they are appreciative to the public for its sup-The hijacker forced stewar- port, Mrs, Laura Logan, Presidesses to open the cockpit door dent; Mrs. Mattle Hill, Secretary; Linda Gamble, Reporter,

Miss Sharlett L. Williamson holiday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Williamson "He wasn't very happy about and her brother Alvin Demark it, but we pointed to the gauges of Rt. 1, Washington, Arkansas.

Sheppard's Wife Sues for Divorce

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) -The blonde German woman lho married Dr. Samuel Sheppard after he was released from prison where he was serving a life term in the slaying of his first wife has sued for divorce and obtained a court order to keep Sheppard from any contact with

Tuesday night to serve Shep- Johnson's special assistant. He pard with the restraining order is a former faculty member at but his whereabouts were not

Mrs. Ariane Sheppard, 39, who met her husband through correspondence while he was at American University in serving a prison term in the 1954 bludgeon slaying of his pregnant wife, charged Sheppard with neglect of duty and extreme cruelty in the divorce suit filed Tuesday in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court.

Her petition for the accompanying court order said that unless Sheppard was restrained be "will perpetrate on her person acts of violence and do her irreparable damage and great bodily harm." Herattorney charged that Sheppard that Sheppard had threatened her on several occasions.

Sheppard was sentenced to life in prison on a charge of second-degree murder in the slaying of his wife, Marilyn, in their well-to-do suburban home in Bay Village after a long and sensational trial.

The handsome, 44-year-old osteopath served nearly 10 years before the U.S. Supreme Court overturned the verdict, saying side the country. He planned to that prejudicial publicity had surrounded the trial.

Three days after he was freed from Ohio State Penitentiary, Sheppard married the former tractive divorcee. Their rod letters, in which she said she believed he was innocent.

Sheppard was acquitted in a retrial in 1966 and for a time the couple lived in West Germany.

They returned to Cleveland early this year and troubles again marred his life. He went to work at the Youngstown, was named last September in City. two suits charging negligence in two patients. The damages it." sought totaled \$1.2 million.

- Hope (Ark.) Star photo

Peace Group

By DAVID MASON

Associated Press Writer

Nguyen Van Thieu said today

that the South Vietnamese dele-

gation to the Paris peace talks

will be in the French capital on

will be held in Paris next week

to deal with the complex proce-

dural questions prior to the

opening of full-scale peace

Asked how long he thought the

"One cannot predict if the en-

emy will have good will," he

Thieu said in response to an-

other question he thought there

were no immediate prospects

a certain time," he said, "but it

is very complicated and in-

volves many procedural probd

Government sources have

said that the South Vietnamese

delegation will make its firstor-

der of business an effort to de-

officials believe that Nixon can

"This could come about after

talks would last, he said he

Thieu told newsmen meetings

Saturday,

could not guess.

for a cease-fire.

panying terrorism.

on to take office.

added.

SAIGON (AP) - President

to Paris

Saturday

On Monday, the hospital announced that Sheppard had re- me right into the water." signed.

The Sheppards had no children in their marriage. He has a son and she a daughter by previous marriages.

Mrs. Sheppard asked for allmony and use of their home in Bay Village, They also maintain an apartment in Youngstown.

Sources Say HHH Rejected **UN** Post

NEW YORK (AP) - A spokesman for President-elect Richard M. Nixon said today that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has rejected a firm offer to become U.S. ambassador to the United Nations in the new administration.

Meanwhile, Nixon named Dr. versity of Michigan to head the takeoffs." Council of Economic Advisors.

Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's dent-elect last month asked Humphrey to be his man at the of times I came in to land but United Nations but Humphrey, loser of the 1968 election, declined, saying he wanted to return to his native Minnesota.

McCracken, 52, was a member of the three-man Council of Economic Advisors in 1956-59 back on the ground, I didn't escalate the war and the accom- during the administration of for- think all this would happen," mer President Dwight D. Eisen-The president denied sugges. hower.

tions that his delegation would Ziegler also was asked about delay getting down to substan- a report that Nixon planned to tive talks until after the inaugu- make Ambassador Henry Cabot ration Jan. 20 of Richard M. Lodge the head of the U.S. nego-Nixon, Some South Vietnamese tiating team at the Vietnam

dent Johnson to hold out for a edging that discussions had settlement favorable to the Sai- been held with Lodge and with Robert D. Murphy, Nixon's for-Thieu said it is "completely eign affairs go-between with the false" that he is waiting for Nix- Johnson adminstration.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

A.M. P.M. Minor Major Minor Major Dec. 4 Wednesday 3:50 10:406:45 11:05 Dec. 5 Thursday 4:35 11:25 7:45 11:50 Dec. 6 Friday 5:30 8:45 12:10 Dec. 7 Saturday 6:25 9:35 1:00

University Hires Rostow

W. Rostow, one of President

Johnson's closest advisers, and

Rostow's wife will join the Uni-

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Walt

versity of Texas faculty on Feb. Rostow will hold a joint appointment as professor of economics and history while Mrs. Rostow will be an associate professor of government, school officials announced Tuesday.

Rostow was appointed to the White House staff by President Sheriff's deputies sought Kennedy and became President Columbia and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where his wife also taught. She has been conducting a seminar

Plane Thief Will Never Fly Again

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. (AP) — "I was scared," says John Daniel Hemphill, who ditched a small stolen plane in attempts to land at New York's busy Kennedy Airport.

Safe on land after clinging to a liferaft for an hour and 15 minutes Tuesday, Hemphill "I'll never fly again. won't even be a passenger."

The 22-year-old Hemphill, from Bricktown, N.J., was free on \$2,000 personal recognizance bond today after being held briefly on federal charges of transporting a stolen plane outreturn to Newark where the warrant was issued.

A Coast Guard pilot who had trailed Hemphill out to sea radioed instructions that success-Ariane Tebbenjohanns, an at- fully enabled Hemphill to set the light plane down on the sea mance blossomed through the about 50 miles off Norfolk, Va. A Coast Guard helicopter from Elizabeth City picked him up.

Hemphill, a 5-foot-7 native of Halifax, Nova Scotia, wore a white tee shirt, brown corduroy trousers and a new pair of white loafers given to him by the Coast Guard as he sat in the office of U.S. Commissioner L. Ohio, Osteopathic Hospital and Thomas Gallop in Elizabeth

"I was scared, " Hemphill surgery resulting in the death of said. "I felt I couldn't make

> He praised Coast Guard Capt. Vance K. Randle for "talking

Asked why he took the plane from the Lakewood, N.J. airport around 1 a.m. Tuesday, Hemphill said, "I don't know, I've been taking flying lessons but couldn't afford to fly. I thought I would try my hand at it again." He tried his hand for five

hours. During that time he wandered into one of the nation's most complex and crowded air patterns at Kennedy Airport, announcing over his radio: "I'm riding a stolen plane. I'm lost, I need help," Air traffic controllers shooed

away 12 airliners from the vicinity and tried to talk Hemphill into a landing.

Four times he started down and four times he pulled up at the last minute. Then he headed over the water and a Coast Guard plane piloted by Randle trailed him.

Hemphill said when he first took the plane he wanted to do Paul W. McCracken of the Uni- "just a couple of landings and

"But the runway lights (at the Lakewood Airport) went out and press spokesman, said the presi- I had to go to Kennedy Airport," he said. "The first couple just couldn't make it. The last time I got it on the ground but it didn't stay there.

"Then I flew over the water to get cool before I came back. All I could think of was getting

While ditching the plane, Hemphill said the craft "flipped over and I kicked the door out" and swam to the surface. "My liferaft wouldn't inflate.

I just held on to it," he said. "After awhile I couldn't move "There's been no final deci- my arms and legs. I kept getbe counted on more than Presi- sion on that," he said, acknowl- ting sick and my whole body felt like a giant cramp."

Indicted for Obscenity

TERNI, Italy (AP) - French actress Haydee Politoff and German actress Doris Kunstman were indicted on charges of obscenity Tuesday for their role in the film "Bora, Bora."

The film, a story of the breakup of a married couple, was sequestered by a prosecutor in Rome last week on grounds that it contained obscene portions.

The indictment also extended to actor Corrado Pani, director Ugo Liberatore and producer Alfredo Bini, all Italians. AVON. III. (AP) - Mr. and

Rail Takeover, Market Rise

By JAMES R. POLK Associated Press Writer

to Be Probed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bonds of the bankrupt New Haven battery, Plea gulity, fined \$31.50 Railroad rose sharply on the stock market immediately after a secret Interstate Commerce Commission ruling that was not cape, Plea guilty, fined \$31,50 announced to the public until a week later.

An investigation was prom- \$16.50 ised by ICC Chairman Paul J. Tierney to determine whether less driving, Forfeited \$31.50 advance information leaked out cash bond of his agency, although he did say speculators may simply sign, Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond have anticipated the ruling.

by the Penn Central system by New Year's Day, hiked the purchase price for the bankrupt line by roughly \$20 million to \$145.6 million in its latest ruling. The dramatic upturn in the

price of the bonds on the New York Stock Exchange took place last week in the two days immediately after the ICC voted the Atlantic after failing in four its decision in secret. The ruling was not announced publicly until this past Monday.

The market price had been sliding downward for a full month before the sudden increase, which boosted the value by \$4.62 a share within the twoday period.

A top-level official of the New Haven Railroad, who asked not to be quoted by name, said he had no economic explanation for the dramatic upturn.

"I know of no reason, I was surprised myself," said the railroad financial expert.

Tierney, who said he was unaware of the increase until informed by The Associated Press, said his agency "will at- Garnishee Action on account for tempt to investigate whether this information could have gotten out."

"Obviously this is a matter of great concern to us," he said.

The ICC took its secret vote Nov. 25. Not even the fact the commission had met was announced to the public. The 9-0 decision was unveiled Monday morning before the market opened for this week. Tierney said the week-long de-

lay was due to the time needed to print the ICC ruling. The chairman said the printing was done inside the agency's building. He said all employes are cautioned on the need for secrecy on decisions which may aflect the market.

The New Haven bonds that went up in price are the 4 per cent mortgage bonds which have first priority for repayment. The railroad official called them the major stock market issue involved in the ef- The plane sank. forts to reorganize the bankrupt

The ICC ruling boosting the purchase price for the New Haven from the \$125 million fixed earlier this year to \$145.6 mil-

The bond price had skidded of 20 years of flying. from \$60 to \$53 over the past four weeks, then leveled off and edged upward by 25 cents Nov.

closed vote. The price shot up by \$2,25 the in custody. following day and rose another \$2,37 last Wednesday before the er of the Piper Cherokee 140 New York Stock Exchange and operator of the airport, told paused for Thanksgiving. The police the plane-with a full \$57.87.

The rate remained even Fri-

at the start of the day following the secret ICC decision and who 12 commercial flights to halt opsold it at the close of the day erations and then tried to talk Monday after the ruling became public would have made a profit of \$6.37 a share, or roughly 12 per cent.

The bonds turned downward again Tuesday, slipping \$1,87 and closing at \$57.75.

Tlerney, in theorizing the again," smart money people may have anticipated action, noted the ICC had said it would try to rule by Dec. 1. But, he added, the fact that the commission even had a meeting the day it voted was considered classified.

Although a federal court had told the ICC to reconsider the original \$125 million price, Tierney said there was no advance

assurance the commission would

Mrs. Charles Fisher observe their 73rd wedding anniversary today much as they have earlier ones-tending the chickens and cows and doing the housework. Fisher, 98, and his wife Myrtle, 91, were married Dec. 4,

1895, Since 1936 they have lived on a 98-acre farm near Avon operated by their grandson.

Court Docket

CITY DOCKET

Bernard Allen, Billy Woods Drunkenness, Plea guilty, fined \$16.50.

J. W. Armstrong No Driver's license, Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond. Bernard Allen Assault and

battery, Plea gulity, fined \$31.50 Bernard Allen Assault and Bernard Allen, Resisting arest Plea guilty, fined \$56.50

Bernard Allen Attempt to es-Bernard Allen Using profane language. Plea guilty, fined

Charles Edmond Lively Reck-

Archie L. Frezel Running stop

The ICC, in ordering the take- STATE DOCKET

over of the debt-riddled railroad Larry W. Hill Drinking on highway Plea guilty, fined \$31.15 Ernest Smith, Lee E. Smith guilty, fined \$136.15 and 1 day in jail

James R. Flowers, Bobby B. Powers Speeding, Forfeited David W. Byrd Improper pass-

ing Forfeited \$26.15

Pete Brown, Jr. Pulling permit load on highway, Forfeited \$46.15 cash bond H.J. Jefferies Pulling permit

load after daylight, Forfelted \$46.15 cash bond Lile Cato No permit Forfeited \$31.15 cash bond

Southern Construction No

\$46.15 cash bond J.C. Lewallen & Son Norton & Ramsey Overweight Forfeited \$46.15

oversized permit Forfelted

CIVIL DOCKET

Credit Bureau of Hempstead County, Inc., vs. Hardy Hawkins, Jr. Wynnewood Products Co. -\$184.10, Judgment by default for Plaintiff as per precedent.

Pilot Steals Plane, Crashes Off Norfolk

NEW YORK (AP) - A lone pilot in a stolen plane took off from New Jersey today, tried unsuccessfuly four times to land at Kennedy Airport and then flew south over the Atlan- national control. We're not feudtic until he ran out of fuel and ing with Montgomery-we ditched in the fog-shrouded sea would welcome them back."

The flier was rescued an hour him through his long solitary Wallace's running mate. "There voyage in the single-engine is a good chance Lemay will be plane. The man was said to be assisting us in this organizain "reasonably good" condition, tion," he said.

The Coast Guard Identified the man as Danny Hemphill.

The Coast Guard said the apparently inexperienced flier was given instructions on how to set the plane down in the sea by lion presumably increases the Capt. Vance K. Randle, pilot of ty. strength and calue of the bonds. a rescue aircraft and a veteran

The helicopter was taking the man to the Elizabeth City, NC. 25, the day the ICC took its an agent of the Federal Bureau of investigation was to take him

Ocean County Aviation, ownclosing price Wednesday was tank or five hours of fuel-was taken sometime before 1 a.m.

The first word from the pilot day. When the ICC ruling be- came in a radio communication came public Monday, the price to a New Jersey airport at 1 jumped another \$1.75 to \$59.62 a.m. At 1:24 a.m. the flier conon heavy trading that surpassed tacted Kennedy Airport tower the volume for all of last week, and said: "I'm riding a stolen A person who bought the bond plane, I'm lost, I need help."

Kennedy controllers ordered the man into a landing on runway 22 left. "It was absolutely crazy,"

recalled later. "He came in low. feet and then he zoomed away situation."

Four times the plane approached but each time the pilot seemed to "freeze" at the last minute and pulled up, a Coast Guard spokesman said. After the last pass the plane steadled on a southern course and the pllot shut off the radio.

Two amphibious helicopters and a rescue aircraft took off after him. At one point they lost contact for an hour after the pilot took what Coast Guard officials described as evasive turns and disappeared in a cloud bank.

But an hour later, with fuel beginning to run low, the pilot reestablished contact. Capt. Randle, who is also commanding officer of the Coast Guard Air Station at Floyd Bennett field in Brooklyn, started giving the instructions that apparently led to the successful ditching,

Wednesday, December 4, 1968 Group Still Working for Wallace

By DICK BARNES Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite a total lack of direction from George C. Wallace's head-quarters, Wallace backers across the country are going to work to keep his third party

movement alive. Whether Wallace's 45 electoral votes and his 13 per cent of the popular vote will provide sufficient impetus for establishing a permanent American Independent Party remains to be seen. Third parties have a history of disintegrating after the presidential election for which they are formed.

But party workers in at least six states have already held post-election organization meetings, and similar gatherings are scheduled in eight more. There Driving while intoxicated, Plea is talk in Arkansas, Indiana and elsewhere of running candidates in state and local elections under the banner of Wallace's American Independent, or a similarly named party, next year and again in 1970.

A paid coordinator for Wallace in this year's presidential campaign is establishing a national third-party mechanism in Los Angeles aimed at coordinating state and local activity by supporters of the former Alabama governor.

The coordinator, 27-year-old Robert Walters, said he flew to Alabama last month for two days of conferences with Wallace's closest advisers, and was told that there were no plans to establish a national organization in Montgomery, at least for five or six months. Wallace himself has avoided

the press and said little about his plans, but Bill Jones, one of Wallace's tops trategests, agreed with Walters, "We're just fasing it out as fast as we can," said Jones of the Montgomery headquarters operation. "We have no plans whatsoey-"Since Montgomery is not

going to be taking an active leadership role nationally, "we're setting up an association of Wallace voters to set up coordination," said Walters in a telephone interview. "We are attempting to hold the national organization togeth-

er and strengthen it until such

time as Montgomery reassumes about 50 miles off Norfolk, Va. Waiters said he and others in the Los Angeles group are later by a Coast Guard amphibi- scheduled to meet tomorrow ous helicopter that had pursued with Gen. Curtis E. Lemay,

> The third party has tentatively scheduled a national meeting in Texas or Oklahoma for Jan, 11-12 to make plans-and possibly decide whether to call itself the American Independent Par-

ty or simply the American Par-

Glenn Parker, another paid coordinator of Wallace's 1968 campaign, will work fulltime with Walters in the new organi-Coast Guard Air station where zation, which will have its headquarters in a five-office suite on

Wilshire Boulevard. Walters said his operation is receiving "a few thousand dollars a month-enough to keep us going." None of it, he added, is coming from Montgomery.

In Montgomery, the Wallace organization is grinding toward a halt. Jones said only about 15 people are still on hand to handle the half-sack of mail that comes indaily.

Jones claimed the organization is still just working out its finances and doesn't know yet whether it will have any money left over from the campaign-or where it would go if there is

The Walters group has not been sent any of the files, said one Port Authority policeman Jones. "They've been told just like everybody else, 'do what He swooped down to 50-to-100 you think is best for your



FANCY PANTS costume is meant for evening wear. Outfit was presented in a psychedelic fashion show beld in Paris.

By H. L. SCHWARTZ III

Associated Press Writer

vate or government property.

to say anything he wishes, any-

where he wants to go," the

Never far from his hand dur-

ing the edited result of eight

hours of questioning was a

well-thumbed paperback copy of

He referred to it often-but

al Convention in Chicago and

gust clashes between police and

private and government proper-

See JUSTICE SAYS

the Constitution which Black

terview.

court.

pocket.

Printed by Offset

City Subscribers: If you fail to receive your star please phone PR7-3431 between 6 and 6:30 p.m. - Saturday before or by 5 p.m. and a carrier will deliver your

VOL. 70 -No. 44 -8 Pages

Our Daily

Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn Justice Black

and American

Bill of Rights

American Bill of Rights.

these are the famous "Bill."

"No person shall be held

to answer for a capital or

other infamous crime unless

on a presentment of indict-

ment of a grand jury, except

in cases arising in the land

or naval forces, or in the

militia, when in actual ser-

vice, in time of war or pub-

lic danger; nor shall any per-

son be subject for the same

offense to be twice put in

jeopardy of life or limb; nor

shall be compelled in any

criminal case to be a wit-

ness against himself, nor be

deprived of life, liberty, or

property without due pro-

cess of law; nor shall pri-

vate property be taken for

public use without just com-

nals Justice Black replied:

what (the framers) wrote."

time ago that the framers of the

American Constitution thought it

Like It or not- that's the

son be punished.

American basis of law.

Questioned on the air Tuesday

pensation."

Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1927 Consolidated January 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1968

Member: Associated Press & Audit Bureau Circulations Av. net paid circulation 6 mos. ending Sept. 30, 1938 - 3,349

PRICE 10¢



AMERICAN DESERTERS in Sweden are finding life far from home in a strange country is not the heaven they had supposed. A leader of the American Deserters Committee in Stockholm said many of them are depressed over their self-imposed exile and are longing to return home. Of about 200 American deserters, 105 have been granted asylum in Sweden.

Violence Not Planned, **Probers Told**

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two antiwar protest leaders have told House investigators—dur-deni-elect Richard M. Nixon's ing a hearing punctuated by obing a hearing punctuated by obdecisions haven't restricted scenities—that there never were and order pledges he made durpolice in their war with crimi- plans for violence during the Democratic National Conven-"Certainly, why shouldn't ion.

"We never sought a physical they? What were they written for ? Why did they write the Bill confrontation," Rennie Davis of of Rights? . . . practically all (of New York City told a special the provisions) make it more House subcommittee on Un-Adifficult to convict people of merican Activities Tuesday.

crime. . . . They were written to "We did not plan or call for make it more difficult. And what disruption of the convention ... vate police force to combat orthe court does is to try to follow. The Shriners can march down Michigan Avenue 50,000 strong, it helps, in controversial but 5,000 peaceniks can't. That's what we object too." times, to go back and read ori-

Also testifying for the second ginal law, as I have printed above. day was Thomas Hayden of With the text of the Fifth Amendment before you things become Oakland, Calif.

clearer. And you recall that a whether there was subversive The subcommittee, probing learned observer sald a long influence in the Chicago disorders, called as a witness today David Dellinger of New York, better that nine guilty persons escape than that one innocent per- chairman of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam,

"The (Chicago) policemen were acting as judge, jury and And pendering the actual text of executioner because of a generthe Fifth Amendent and Mr. Justice Black's TV remarks, I con- al policy to prevent the necessiclude that we've been blaming Su- ty for mass arrests," Hayden preme Court decisions for a ris- testified, "They didn't want to ing crime rate that actually have to feed all those people.

Both Davis and Hayden utshould be charged to too small a local law enforcement budget tered obscenities during their - everywhere, too few police- appearances and criticized the subcommittee as racist. Rep. Albert Watson, R-S.C., threatened to have Hayden arrested after he responded to a question with a four-letter word.

Hayden and Davis suggested that the demonstrators were caught between Chicago administrative policy of refusing to issue marching permits and the

Gov. Claude Kirk of Florida, one of the early arrivals for the Republican Governors Conference opening here Thursday, said the state executives expect combatting lawlessness and dis-

Kirk, who assembled a priganized crime in Florida after his election, told an airport news conference Tuesday he believes the restoration of order is primarily a local problem.

"I expect President-elect Nixon to take the leadership in the fight against crime and violence," he said. "I think he will recommend strengthening the safe-streets act and will implement the program to elevate police standards. But in the end, law enforcement is primarily a local problem and we governors intend to do our best to help the new President restore law and

Asked if he didn't think Nixon would be following the course already laid down by President Johnson, Kirk replied that "this has always been a nonpartisan issue. The Republicans have always supported law enforce-

Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, the vice-president elect. arrived in an Air Force plane after stopping off in San Francisco to look in briefly on a meeting of the executive com-

(on page two)

Law Enforcement Out of Nixon's Hands

By JACK BELL

AP Political Writer PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - Republican governors are volunteering to take off Presi-

ment bills."

See GOVERNORS

Governors Would Take

Nixon Peace Team to Be Discussed

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) - Arrangements for turning over the U.S. peace team at Paris to the to take the lead memselves in incoming Nixon administration; are expected to be a major topic when Ambassador Averell Harriman confers with President Johnson on strategy for the

Harriman, who returned from Paris Monday, said in advance of today's conference with Johnson that he does not expect to remain as chief negotiator un-

der Richard M. Nixon. president would be "well advised to name his own team."

As Johnson and Harriman confer the major problem before the United States and North Vietnam is to get the peace talks going again in an expanded new phase after a lapse of a month.

Some U.S. officials think it possible that the new start may be made next week, following the expected arrival in Paris of the full delegation from South

A delegation from the rebel (NLF) of South Vietnam reached Paris several weeks ago, but the Salgon government has delayed its participation pending settlement of detailed tus and that of the NLF.

the major U.S. objective would be in the remaining weeks of the Johnson regime, some offi-

ed all bombing and other at-See NIXON PEACE

Presbyterian Men to Honor **New Pastor**

The men of the Presbyterian Church will meet for a dinner in Fellowship Hall at 7:00 o'clock Wednesday evening, December 4. The occasion will honor the new minister of the church Rev. James Sewell who recently moved to Hope from Norwood, North Carolina.

An excellant meal, and an entertaining after-dinner program, have been planned, Floyd Leverett is president of the Presby. terian Men's Fellowship, Judge James H. Pilkinton will act as master of ceremonies. All Pres-byterian men are urged to attend

Justice Says Nobody Police Use Clubs to End Student Riot

By JAMES BOW Associated Press Writer SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Po-

lice made 32 arrests during clashes with student strikers Tuesday at San Francisco State College. Acting President S. I. Hayakawa described the strikers' tactics as a "reign of terror" and said any continuations would be met with more police. crackdowns.

About 300 of the school's 18.000 students appeared to be the ones who threw rocks, mud, broken bricks, glass, pine cones and boardf.

At least nine persons, including five policemen, were injured in the campus' most violent day since the Black Students Union called the strike nearly four weeks ago.

The two-day total of arrests was 42 and 14 students have been suspended from school.

"If there is more tension, there will be more force," said

Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan praised Hayakawa's firm said he carried always in his tactics and Democratic Mayor Joseph Alioto promised all the city police strength needed just as often quoted from mem- across the country. against demonstrators, whose ory- in touching on the makeup pressure for minority group de- of the court, disorders that surmands has disrupted the campus rounded the Democratic Nationfor most of the past months.

Hayakawa, an expert in se- major decisions, including a remantics, the use and meaning of gret about the phrasing of the words, was named acting presi- 1954 school desegregation ruldent by college trustees last ing. week. He has claimed good attendance at classes for most of oft-stated beliefs on free speech tion. the time since he reopened them and assembly to the bloody Au-Monday.

But several students have re- antiwar protestors at the Demoported classes dismissed early, cratic convention. He made it tests postponed and little or no clear his answer applied to both studying. Reagan said Tuesday: "a

See POLICE (on page two)

shown for ease of repair.

Louis Baffa of New York City,

president of the Auto Body As-

sociation of America, also said

that repair costs could be re-

duced considerably if parts

"Bumpers, for example, can

reduce repair costs if they are

designed for their function—to

absorb bumps—rather than pri-

Robert Straub, operator of the

Modern Auto Service Co, in

Cleveland, Ohio, told the sub-

committee that "the public

must expect to pay more, not

He said that this is because

higher pay is necessary to at-

tract and keep good mechanics.

less, for repair work."

marily for beauty," he said.

(on page two)

Automakers Taking Consumer for Ride, **Probers Are Told** said little consideration is

By JOHN CHADWICK Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen-He said he thought the new ate investigators were told today auto makers design cars vulnerable to damage to assure high profits from repairs.

Norman Bennett of Washingwere designed on a more practiton, a member of the Society of cal basis. Automotive Engineers, said the consumer is "really being taken for a ride by the manufacturers."

But another witness, Athell Yon of Charleston, S. C., representing the Independent Garage Owners of America, blamed the consumer.

The public, he said, is "demanding the impossible by ask-National Liberation Front ing the manufacturers to include all the comforts and beauty which they admire and still design it to be repaired cheap-

"An inexpensive vehicle has arrangements governing its sta- already been built with simplicity for cheap repair," You said, While neither the President "This was the model T Ford, nor Harriman has signaled what but it would not be much sought after today,"

The testimony of these and other witnesses was prepared cials expect that the main em- for a second duy of hearings by When President Johnson end- auto repair industry.

Bennett protested what he termed "the vulnerability to opened on November 12, . .the damage designed into vehicles by those in Detroit who dictate the rules to inspire the perpotuntion of high profits after the initial sales profit is pocketed."

He gave as an example bumpers that he said are more ornamental than protective. He also said that high-speed performance increases wear and adds to damages in collisions. And he



SHOPPING DAYS TIL CHRISTMAS

Has Right to Tramp Streets as in Chicago **AP News Digest** WASHINGTON (AP) - Jus-THE NIXON ADMINISTRAtice Hugo L. Black, parting still

farther the curtain of silence In his drive to unite the nathat traditionally shrouds the tion, President-elect Richard M. Supreme Court, says nothing gives demonstrators the right to America that voted overwhelm-'tramp'' streets— such as those ingly against him.

of Chicago or assemble on pri-Third in a six-part series on the problems facing the new "The Constitution doesn't say President. that any man shall have a right Nixon is expected to name

Roy Ash, California industrialist, to head a commission to court's senior justice said Tuesstudy federal government reorgday night in an unprecedented anization. Republican governors volun-

hour-long national television inteer to take over from Nixon the Rocking gently before a desk law enforcement pledges he in the study of his suburban Virmade during the campaign. ginia home, the 82-year-old Black frequently used dry wit

VIETNAM A U.S. helicopter assault near and an elfin grin to season a the Cambodian border touches philosophy that appears little off a North Vietnamese attack. changed after 31 years on the The Americans incur heavy cas-

> President Johnson and W. Averell Harriman confer on Vietnam peace talk strategy.

> WASHINGTON Supporters of George C. Wallace are going to work to keep his third party movement alive

Justice Hugo L. Black says the Constitution does not give demonstrators an unlimited right to protest in the streets or on government property.

Antiwar protest leaders tell House investigators there were no plans for violence at the Black was asked to apply his Democratic National Conven-

Interstate Commerce Commission plans to find out whether there was a leak to stock buyers on the agency's decision ordering Penn Central to take over the New Haven Rail-

INTERNATIONAL

seeking support for a new seven-point plan to bring peace between Israel and Egypt.

violence by a spreading wave of

Franca Viola, a pretty 20years of Sicilian tradition by et-propelled grenades. getting married.

NATIONAL

Sheriff's deputies seek Dr. Samuel Sheppard to serve a court order keeping him from any contact with his second wife, who obtained the injunction in filing for divorce.

An armed Cuban exile allows an airliner to refuel at Key West to Havana.

Wins Dramatic Critic Award

NEW YORK (AP) - Martin Gottfried, drama critic for Women's Wear Daily, was named winner Tuesday of the George Jean Nathan Award for dramatic criticism for the 1967-1968 theatrical year.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff First reports on contributions U.S. Savings Bonds sales in

received through November 26 in the County's annual Christmas Seal Campaign have been announced by Mrs. J.D. Turnage. who is this year's Hempstead Christmas Seal Chairman. . . figures released show \$652,55 received since the campaign seals are more than decoration, they are the symbol of hope to those stricken with Tuberculosis and Respiratory disease, Mrs. Turnage said. Airman Danny D. Griffis, son

garet St., Hope, Ark, has been quota. graduated from a U.S. Air Force technical school at Sheppard AFB technical school at Sheppard AFB, Texas, , he was trained as a medical services specialist and has been assigned to Grand Fords AFB, N.D., . . the airman is a graduate of Hope High School.

The 19th annual Lion Club auction starts tonight at 6:30 o'clock telephone is 6705.

Hempstead County in October totalled \$11,955, says Chairman Syd McMath, this makes the year \$133,754 which is 47.4 of the \$282,000 quota. . . Louie Dickinson says sales in Howard were \$8,219 which is \$80,421 for the year or 59,5 per cent of the \$140,000 quota. . J.C. Landes says Lafayette sales were 4,827 during the month, bringing the year to \$46,668 which is 54.9 per cent of the \$85,000 quota. . , sales in Nevada County were \$3,920 says Dale Ledbetter, bringing the year to \$48,057 which of Mrs. Oldell Griffis of Mar. is 49 per cent of the \$98,000 Mrs. Andy Andrews is a patient

at Wadley Hospital, Texarkana, Tex. 75501. . . Sally knows that being "down in your back" is no laughing matter.

Elbert S. Burke, Leonard C. Fuller, Dr. Ford D. Henry, Joe B. Hutson, and Lester D. Springer received 50-year buttons at on KXAR. . . the auction site is Whitfield Masonic Lodge No. 239 on East 2nd next door to B &B Tuesday night. . Mr. Springer Grocery, , there will be coffee was ill at home and unable to atand refreshments for bidders... tend the presentation, and Judge in addition to a variety of mer- Ed. F. McFaddin of Little Rock. chandise - there will be some who became eligible for the but-1964 double mint sets. . the ton last year, was not able to at-

Americans Hard Hit by Ambush

Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — An estimated 400 North Vietnamese troops, lying in wait in thick jungle, attacked 150 probing U.S. air cav-Nixon must reckon with a black alrymen near the Cambodian. border north of Saigon Tuesday and killed or wounded more than half of them.

Twenty- five of the American. troops were killed and 52. wounded. It was the heaviest casualty toll suffered by then elite 1st Air Cavairy Division in a single battle this year.

North Vietnamese casualties. were not known, but one Air Cay officer said: "We brought in a hell of a lot of stuff-artile; lery, rockets and bombers-on: the enemy troops. We feel they took a heavy beating, but wedon't know."

The officer said rockets fired by the Air Cav helicopter gunships within 40 yards of the besieged American troops apparently touched off a fierce grass fire that may have been responsible for some of the American casualties. He said at least two bodies were burned so badly: identification was difficulty, but the men may have been dead. before the fire.

The 18,000-man air cavalry dix vision has been operating north of Saigon for more than a: month, seeking 15,000 to 20,000 North Vietnamese troops that. are reported deployed along a... 100-mile stretch of the Cambodian border. They constitute and potential threat to Saigon, and an Air Cav officer said today... the division has killed at least 1,135 enemy troops in the area since Oct. 31.

The Air Cav unit that took such a battering Tuesday made a helicopter landing in the middie of the morning in a jungle The United States is reported glearing 69 miles north of Saigon and 15 miles from the Cambodian border. There was no enemy fire on the assault helicop-Italy is threatened with more ters, but 20 minutes after the troops moved into the jungle the hidden North Vietnamese opened up with small arms, mayear-old, defies a thousand chine guns, mortars and rock-

> Then the North Vietnamese threw several ground assaults: against the perimeter the air cavalrymen hastily set up. AP Photographer Richard Merron reported from the field that the American lines were broken at least once, but all the attacks were beaten back.

The fight lasted for more than before completing a Hijack trip four hours. The North Vietnamese withdrew under heavy bombardment by U.S. Air Force dive-bombers and rocket-firing

Israel Planes Hit Jordan Installations

TEL AVIV (AP) - Israeli warplanes attacked Iraqi artillery installations in Jordan today and one jet did not return from the 90-minute raid, the Israeli Army announced.

It was the third Israeli air attack on Jordanian territory this week and the first in which any Israeli losses were reported.

The pilot of the French-made Super Mystere fighter-bomber parachuted into Jordan "But we managed to get him out," an Israeli spokesman reported,

He said the Iraqi artillery emplacements attacked were east and west of the Jordanian town

The air strike started at noon and the army said it ended a

Price of Gold Takes Jump IN London LONDON (AP) - The price

of an ounce of gold jumped 50 cents in London today but dropped back in afternoon trading while the price in Paris maintained a steady increase.

The French franc strengthened to its highest level since the strike and demonstration turmoil in France last spring.

The gold price on London's free market rose to \$40,775 as ounce, up 50 cents from Tuesday. Then in the afternoon it fell back to \$40,50.

men and those underpaid. Cold High Pressure in Arkansas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS police. weather picture and another into the area by late Thursday,

The U.S. Weather Bureau sayse the cool temperatures through the weekend because of old girl who broke a thousand code. But the loneliness did not

Tuesday moved into Kentucky ly that she would die a spinster, girls. and clear skies covered Arkansas by late Tuesday night.

ranged from 22 at Fayetteville to 32 at Texarkana. Rainfall reports for the 24hour period ended at 6 a.m. in. marry her. hour period ended at 6 a.m. in-clude 11 at Walnut Ridge and Franca stunned the Sicilians and won approval throughout .49 at Pine Bluff.

Anniversary 200th anniversary celebration in him.

A large cold high pressure sidge dominates the Arkansas Sicilian Girl Breaks cold front is expected to move the Senate Antitrust subcommittents the area by late Thursday. Tradition of Thousand curtail the war, the Senate Antitrust subcommittents to the area by late Thursday. but no precipitation is predict- Years, to Be Wedded ed. ALCAMO, Sicily (AP) - threatened with vengeance for

Franca Viola, a pretty 20-year- her violation of the ancient years of Sicilian tradition, is last for the slim brunette who The storm center that brought getting married today despite became a living symbol of a the prediction of almost all Sici- new way of life for Sicilian

fused to wed the rich man's son accountant, and Franca had The highs reported around who kidnaped and raped her, known each other in school. Since the Middle Ages, kidnap They met again at a family reu-43 at Harrison to 54 at El Do- and rape have been the sure nion last year. He became a rado. Lows reported today road to the altar for a rejected steady caller at França's home Sicilian suitor. If the girl didn't say yes after that, she was dishonored and no one else would

the rest of Italy when she told Prepares 200th Filippo Melodia in court: "I do not love you. I will not marry

Melodia was sentenced to 11 Lord and Lady Guilford of Eng- years in prison. The charges land arrived Tuesday to help would have been dropped if Guilford County prepare for its Franca had agreed to marry

Franca and her family were

Two years ago Franca re- Giuseppe Ruisi, a 25-year-old under the watchful eye of her parents. She accepted his proposal.

They chose the little church of Sant' Agosto for their wedding today. Franca chose a white satin and lace wedding gown. The ghost of outraged tradi-

tion was still present. Because

of the threats of the past two

years, police guards were posted at the church. And when Ruisi took out the wedding license, he also applied for a permit to carry a pistol.

(on page two)

and guests will be welcomed.